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Weather Forecast

Sunday-Cloudy with light winds. Cool. Temperature, noon Saturday, 58.

Junior Chambers Approve Lotteries For Charities

MONTREAL (CP)—A resolu- Talipin Scratched None ... tion favoring organization by provincial governments of lot-teries for charitable and educa- Today's Results At tional purposes was approved unanimously today at the closing business session of the 12th annual national convention of the Zac's Image Zuc's Image Zuc of Canada.

the Shawinigan Falls, Que chamber, asks the federal gov ernment to amend the Crimina Code to permit such lotteries and stipulates that the lotteries should be organized only by the

Also approved unanimously was a resolution from the Port Arthur, Ont., chamber recommending to the Dominion justice and health ministers that they find ways to stamp out "in the nearest future" the current wave of sexual crimes across Canada. The Levis, Que., chamber submitted a resolution asking the mitted a resolution asking the

provincial governments.

mitted a resolution asking the government to extend to 25 the age limit for child dependents for Today's Baseball income tax purposes. Such an extension would contribute to a higher standard of education said the resolution, which was

Today's Sports

Phalanx Wins **Belmont Stakes**

NEW YORK (AP)-Phalanx won the Belmont Stakes today as odds-on favorite; Faultless finished fifth.

Belmont Park Results

First race-	
Better Self	\$14.20 \$7.80 \$3.20
Scratched: Mirth. Ro Rogue, Fighting Miss.	
Second race-	
Fille D'Orleans Good Example Gaelie Gift Scratched: Doggin's	\$81.40 \$25.70 \$12.30 5.70 3.40 3.60 It, Princess Eric
Third race-	
Pampered Brat Jersey Cream Pebalong Scratched: Fourth Ar	3.60 2.60
Fourth race-	
Pedagogue Stage Fire Hachazo Scratched: Hippadror Fifth race—	5.20 2.70 2.20
My Request Irish Knight Makinaw Scratched: None .	\$3.40 \$2.70 \$2.20 5.90 3.50 3.50
Sixth race-	
Phalanx	7.10 5.00

e		First Race-
	Scratched Signal Time Second race—	Back Attack .
y	Phantom Player 50.80 \$4.68 83.20	Beths Bomb
35	Jorle Mar 5,00 2.40	Oakford
V.	Pictipum Sands J.Co Seratched: Picket Line, Hager	Pote's Best
al-	Third race-	Marled
d	Jeck Vennie \$7.40 \$3.60 \$7.60	Playful Pal
	Son's Foonery 3.40 2.80	Hubbub
S	Sir Kid 3.00	Rauged Rascal
e	Scratched: None.	Maejames
	Fourth race-	Tintary
**	Jeiwell 36.80 \$1.00 \$2.20 Scotch Trap 8.89 3.80	Night Flight .
У	Mechaniador 5.80	Naval Station
rt	Mechanisdor Scratched: None. 5.80	marai spanion
n-	Fifth race—	Second Race
e	Momo Flag\$14.40 25.80 \$3.40	Michigan Smar
y	Apropiado 3.20 2.40 Okeasing 3.60	Blenco
e	Scratched; North Park, Chance Player,	Capt. Caution
	Sixth Race-	Detach
6	West Fleet \$14.20 \$6.60 \$3.40	Honey Cloyd .
à.	Hy Charlie 7.40 3.40	
)-	Agrarian 2.40 Scratched: None.	Flight Nurse .
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		Gusher

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	and the second second	 milione	0	6	. 0
Batteries: 1					

'Hey, You!' You're A Hero!



James Stonier, 3, of San Jose, Calif., caresses cocker spaniel known as "Hey, You!" whose resourcefulness was probably responsible for saving life of his master, Bill Beaudikofer, 58. Peaudikofer, whose car plunged 150 feet to bottom of ravine when he missed curve on steep winding road, was pinned under vehicle by legs for 15 hours. "Hey, You!" also hurt, crawled painfully to the road, where he backed and ran about, finally attracting attention of passersby.

Liverpool Ousts Wolves Atop English Soccer League

day with a 2 to 1 victory over Wolverhampton and postponed or relegation, settlement of the red-hot cham-pionship struggle until June 14.

It was a heart-breaker for the Volves, who led the table during large part of the marathon eason, to lose. They outplayed iverpool through the greater art of the second half but could ot overcome a two-goal firstalf advance.

The game left Liverpool a oint ahead of Wolverhampton and focussed attention on Stoke City's last game of the season gainst Sheffleld United a fortight hence. Stoke, currently a oint behind the Wolves, can tie iverpool on points by beating heffield and win the title on uperior goal average. Stoke alady is ahead of Liverpool in the latter department and can-not fall behind unless Sheifield wins by a large score.

Big crowds topped by 55,000

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asged Rascal

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Second Race-Seven furlongs lichigan Smart . apt. Caution

Fourth Race-Six furlongs

Fifth Race-Six furlo

Twenty Thirty Clover Lea New Idea

Eighth Race-

LONDON (CP) — Liverpool game program in hot weather jumped to the top of the English and heat-prostration victims Football League's first division were numerous. Today's other games did not affect promotion

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division
Arsenal 2: Everton 1.
Portanouth 1. Derby County 2.
Sheffield United 1. Charlton Athletic 3.
Wolverhampton 1. Liverpool 2.
Second Division
Chesterfield 2. Jury 1.
Pulham 0. Bradford 3.
Luton Town 6. Newport County 2.
West Bromwich 3. Manchester City 1.
West Bromwich 3. Manchester City 1.
West Bromwich 3. Manchester City 1.
West Ham United 0. Burnley 5.
Third Division—North
Acctifistion 6. Lincoln City 4.
Bradford City 2. Rotherham United 0.
Chester 4. Cerlisle United 6.
Hull City 1. Barrow 0.
New Brishton 1. Wrexham 0.
Rochdale 3. Tranmers Rovers 6.
Stockport County 4. York City 2.
Third Division—South
Mansfield Town 1. Clapton Orien 3.
Northampton 2. Ipswich Town 2.
Walsall 2. Torquay United 1.
Port Vale 5. Southend United 1.
RUGBY LEAGUE

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Overnight Entries At Bruce Mitchell Gets

His 4th Century Britain's heatwave and had the Middlesex eleven fielding today, Bruce Mitchell hitting up 109— his fourth century in six innings.

Hat he was a winner in the R1st horse Combat when the Epsom drawing in the 1sish sweepstake, was certain of roughly \$1,200 and might receive \$100,000 if Young Affran, entrant in the Epsom a baker at a groceteria, but those who also have a share are three Scores:

nings 36 for three. to buy thing.' Cambridge University vs. Wor.

cestershire: Worcestershire first innings 267; Cambridge University first innings seven for one.

Manitoba Suspends Brokerage Firm

WINNIPEG (CP)-Market Securities Ltd., Winnipeg brokerage firm, and 11 salesmen in its em. Young Affran Ticket

ceived its report his department would be unable to determine if any infraction of criminal law was involved. Meantime the company has been suspended by the NEW TAXICABS?
Winnipeg Stock Exchange.

\$300,000 Blast At U.S. Rubber Plant

NAUGATUCK, Conn. (AP)-Explosions and fire of undeterm ined origin did an estimated \$300,000 damage to the fourstory nitro-benzol unit of the U.S. Rubber Company's Naugu-tuck chemical division today.

The plant was closed for the Memorial Day week-end.
Scores of families, scantify-clad and panie-stricken, fled from homes as much as a mile distant after the first explosion.

2 Killed, 6 Hurt

DENVER (AP) - Police Capt. L. C. Morton reported at least two persons were killed and six or more injured today in an explosion that wrecked an apart-ment building on West Dakota Avenue. Firemen and police dug into the debris to determine whether other occupants were trapped. It was believed gas caused the explosion.

Gollum Wearies Of The Courtroom Camera



· After being shot by newspaper cameramen from almost every angle, George "Bub" Gollum (left) finds one angle he does not like and holds his nose in Santa Ana, Calif., courtroom where he is on trial with his fiancee, Beulah Overell, for the yacht-blast murder of her parents. Photographer Ed Phillips of Los Angeles is behind the camera.

2 Prairie Men Hold Tickets On Young Affran

WINNIPEG (CP) - John His 4th Century

Wusyk was washing windows at a Winnipeg railway station today

LONDON (Reuter) — South when fellow workmen shouted

wickshire first innings 185; Kent first innings 166 for four.

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the money from a friend about a wright of Moose Wallow, was month ago with which to try his burned to death early today when

Edmonton Man Has

firm, and 11 salesmen in its employ have been suspended until further direction in an order issued by the Manitoba Municipal and Public Utility Board.

Attorney-General J. O. Mc. Lenaghen said today the board was investigateing the affairs of the company and until he had returned to the company and until he had returned to

TORONTO (CP)-The winner of the Derby at Epsom Downs
June 7 may bring Toronto a new fleet of taxicabs.

Ten war veterans, partners in a taxi company, share a ticket which drew the horse Night Ma-haratta in the sweepstake race. The ticket carried the pseudonym

book of tickets so the boys and I bought the whole works."
Pollock won \$4,500 in 1939 on a

sweepstake ticket shortly after he had gone overseas with To Prevailing Wages . ronto's 48th Highlanders. 5 SHARE TICKET

CALGARY (CP) Five Calgarians who each have a share in a His 4th Century

LONDON (Reuter) — South
Africa's batsmen appreciated
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perby to be run June 7, comes in who also have a share are three fellow workers of Mr. Hamilton, Wusyk, veteran of the Queen's Joe Weir, Paul Klus and Bruno

In Farmhouse Fire

EDMONTON (CP) - Janette He had never bought a sweep-stake ticket until he borrowed ter of Mr. and Mrk. Edward Cartluck.

If Young Affran places, Wusyk may get \$40,000 or \$20,000 if the horse finishes third.

Joy, 13; and Mildred, 12, received

Joy, 13; and Mildred, 12, received injuries in the blaze.

The girls were alone in the house at the time. Two brothers, William, 12, and Milton, nine, had

after being aroused by her sis-ters, who discovered the fire. She received severe face burns carry child in the confusion and panic which followed, walked back into

Chiang Meets Generals

NANKING (AP) — Generalis-simo Chiang Kal-shek conferred with his generals at Mukden, Manchuria, today as two Chinese we win a sizeable sum, we will expand our business," said Lou Pollock, one of the group. "Funny thing, I couldn't sell my

Europeans To Get In Ontario Woods

FORT WILLIAM (CP)-Europeans to be brought to north-western Octario to work in camps Party.) operated by the Great Lakes
Paper Company will be "treated
as Canadians" and paid prevailing rates, Bruce Southon, general
woods superintendent, said in an

interview today.

Last year the company had searched as far east as Newcastle, N.B., and as far west as North Battleford, Sask., for men to Control Commission. He pre-Middlesex vs. South Africa:
South Africa: South Africa first innings 424.
Kent vs. Warwickshire: Warwickshire first innings 185; Kent first innings 186 for four.

Dephysibles vs. Northampton and with my good fortune I'm and with my good fortune I'm

> camps in central Europe. They holder, Im are expected to reach Canada in president of July or August, depending on the as premier. availability of shipping space. Three Canadian paper companies have sent representatives to Europe in search of about 1,400 men for woods work. Of that number about 300 would be employed by Great Lakes, said

Strike Called June 3

PORT COLBORNE, Ont. (CP) Their mother was at Fort Assinione, about 8 miles north.

Betty had managed to get all be children out of the house and Smelters Workers' Union than 400,000,000 pounds this year, (C.I.O.) Approximately 1,400 employees will be affected.

Germans To Operate Own News Agency

BERLIN (Reuter)-The German news agency in the British zone, D.P.D., will be licensed and handed over to the Germans 15 years ago, appearing in such July 1, British information au films as "The Road to Reno" and thorities said here today.

of a co-operative of German publishers in the zone which will be headed by a three-man executive responsible for the direction of the agency after licensing.

Ready For Soviet Offer To Train **Army Of Country**

ficial, nervous and fright-ened after events of the last three days, said tonight the Communist Party was now "in 100 per cent control" and soon would accept a Russian offer to train and fully equip

the Hungarian army.
Earlier today the cabinet
announced that War Minister Lajos Dinnyes, 46, had been made premier. He succeeds Ferenc Nagy, ousted while on a vacation in Switzerland,

Nagy's ouster climaxed a Comunist campaign to wrest control of the country from the leaders of the Smallholders Party, dominant at the last election. Informed tources said that Nagy, in order to secure his pension and to get his four-year-old son out of Hungary, had promised not to discuss internal Hungarian affairs with representa-tives of western governments.

(In Berne, aides of Nagy said his "resignation" would not be formally presented until his son arrives in Switzerland. Washington officials predicted the United States would move to condemn and possibly modify the Com-munist upsurge in Hungary.)

(Dinnyes is a pro-Communist number of the Smallholders

arrest, declared Dinnyes was appointed on direct orders from Russian Lt.-Gen. V. P. Sviridov,

Vviridov's orders after the three The European workers will be main parties had agreed on another pro-Communist Small-amps in central Europe. They president of the National Bank,

Quality Of Bacon Must Be Maintained

EDMONTON (CP) - J. H. Tremblay, agricultural commissioner for Canada in northwest Europe in an interview today said Canadian pro-ducers have nothing to fear from

Adrienne Ames Dies NEW YORK (AP)-Adrienne

Ames, 39, stage and screen actress, and radio commentator, died today.

A native of Ft. Worth, Texas,

she entered motion pictures about "George White's Scandals." For the last six years she was

This assurance followed the organization, completed Friday a Hollywood and Broadway com-

Kerry Drake





30 More Polish Girls Arrive; **Workers Stage Protest Rally**

ST. GEORGES DE BEAUCE, dawn in an autobus which had brought them on the last 160 mile lap of their trip from Montreal. The other two, said to be slightly indisposed after their arrived Friday to work in the spinning mill of Ludger Dionne, but possible trouble loomed automobile.

The other two, said to be slightly indisposed after their arduous journey, had arrived a half hour earlier in a private automobile.

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All were taken to quarters in outside the plant Friday night the convent, where the first girls brought under control by brought u izers and sympathizers.

The remaining 30 of the 100 develop came when some 200 pergirls being brought here by Dionne, Liberal member of Parliament for Beauce, are expected to arrive at Montreal's Dorval airport Sunday. Dionne arranged side the plant carrying posters in the evening and the department personnel spent a busy night to finally bring the worst bush fire in several years in Greater Victoria under control.

The chief said the five strong wind develop came when some 200 personnel spent a busy night to finally bring the worst bush fire in several years in Greater Victoria under control. Germany, after receiving permission from the federal govern-

ond group arrived just before for the same wages that Cana-

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First indication trouble might was revived by the strong

sion from the federal government to recruit the European workers.

Twenty-eight girls of the sectory and the s

Ship Missing With 32 Aboard

LISBON (AP). — A dispatch from Praia, Cape Verde Islands, said today a ship carrying 26 na-tive soldiers on leave and a crew of six was reported missing be-tween Praia and the Island to Santo Antao in the Cape Verde Archipelago. The ship, name of which was not announced, left Praia May 23.

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Fire Brought Under Control By Firemen

The fire, which started around

airport Sunday. Dionne arranged for the flights from Frankfurt, Germany, after receiving permisSome of the posters read:

The chief said the fire started at an inaccessible spot on the south slope of the mountain.

The task of the fire-fighters was made exceedingly difficult because of lack of water on the spot and the mountain's contours. Chief Law said that water had to be transported for one mile in a 500-gallon water tank nounted on a service truck and a 250-gallon tank on a fire truck. More than 3,000 feet of hose was brought into play.

At 8 this morning another shift was going into action at Mount Douglas to relieve the weary night crew. Duty of the new shift will be to put out the still burning remains of the overnight fire Student Officers and to guard against a new out-

GROTON, Conn. (AP)—Cedric Carpenter, 27, has made a state ment saying he was the nude sive. The fire chiefly consumed Mount View High School will attacker who beat and seriously underbrush. Dense smoke arose injured a clergyman and his wife over the scene and as a result and daughter here, but he cannot Greater Victoria residents for "account for why he did it," state police said. many miles around soon became aware of the fire.

Lions Club Tin Lizzy Derby at

the Willows, Dominion Day, July 1. Entries now open. Shoot 'em in

boys! \$750 cash prizes and tro-phies. Limit to 36 entries. Head-

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Box No. 869, Duncan, B.C. Antiques and Works of art-Colwood Park Museum, Belmont 61Y. P.O. Box 73, Victoria. ***

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Kilmalu Guest House, Mill Bay, is Shawnigan Beach Hotel. Boat-ing, swimming, loafing; a com-plete change of air. Special rates until June 20. Phone Cobble Hill

The prize winners of the telehone whist drive in aid of the Gorge Park playground were: Mrs. E. Clarke and Mr. W. J. Walsh.

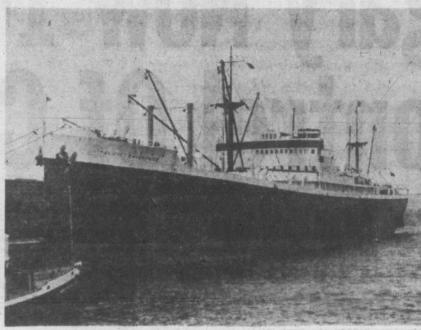
The Schooner, Sea Food and Snack Bar, 857 Admirals Road.

Visit the exhibition of paintings and craftwork by Mrs. Lillian C. Sweeney, Robert House, 912 Douglas Street, Monday, May 26, to Sunday, June 1, inclusive. ***

Winners of perpetual challenge trophles won in connection with All-Sooke Day, July 23, 1941.

All Sooke Day, July 23, 1941, please return same to Secretary, Sooke Community Association,

Furness Line Resumes Victoria Call



The passenger-cargo motorship Pacific Enterprise, first postwar vessel of the Furness Line to berth at this port, which arrived here Friday with a general cargo, including automobiles, plate glass and spirits. A sister ship, Ms. Pacific Exporter, is due here June 20, according to Cecil Ridout, manager of King Bros. Ltd., local agents for the line.

break.

Actual damage by fire to the Greater Victoria's five high elect its student officers the latter part of next week.

Only girl to be president of a student body is Joan Lohbrunner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lohbrunner, 1241 Union Avenue, who will be president of Mr. and Mrs. R. Irvine, Tormodation are unsurpassed for quay Drive, will be vice-presi-club luncheons and banquets, dent. Both students will be in wedding receptions, anniversaries. Grade 12 next year.

In elections held Friday Gerald on furlough, on United Church work in Central India. Metropoli-C. Main was named president of the student council at Oak Bay tan Church, Monday, June 2, 8.15. High School, and Mona Hopkins, vice-president.

Mrs. A. C. Jones, 946 Dunsmuir Road, was elected president of Esquimalt-High School student council Friday. Bernard Burton, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Burton, 928 Old Esquimalt Road, was elected vice-president. retary will be Betty Webb. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Webb, 662 Admirals Road; treasquarters, Moopey's Auto Body Works, 514 Cormorant, E 4177. urer, Les Galloway, son of Mrs. E. Galloway, 869 Phoenix Street, and president of the Junior Red Cross, Patricia Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. V.

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Estella M. Kelley, Registered No extra charge for Royal the student officers, hereby believed the student officers, hereby believed the student officers, hereby class representatives, will be held in September after school On Memorial Day, June 8, Pro

Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., will provide transportation to Royal Oak Burial Park tion to Royal Oak Burial Park we was veterans in A southerly flow of cool moist air over the B.C. coast will cause

extensive cloudiness and widely scattered showers across the

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Happy to be back on the Pacific run is Capt. E. M. Cogle, master

Doctor Convicted On Income Tax Charges

Sask., Friday was found guilty society. in R.C.M.P. court here on three The campaign chairman noted income of \$7,065 for the period 1942-44 when his assessable income was \$38,602. He was fined \$100 for each offence and ordered to pay double the outstanding ered 350 major employers.

Europe Relief Bill Signed By Truman

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Class representatives, will be authority in administration of are estil several hundred seeking are still several hundred seeking. retary Marshall.

90 Older Veterans Employed, But Many Are Still Jobless

Accompanying an announ ment from D. J. Proudfoot, chairman of the Citizens' Rehabilitation Council's campaign to encourage employment for older veterans that employers "have been most co-operative," Lieutenant - Governor Charles A. Banks, an older veteran himself, has given his official endorsement to the drive.

In the opinion the Lieutenant-Governor, the training and mature judgment of the over-40 vet-erans "should be an asset rather than a liability to employers He hoped, in a message to Mr. Proudfoot, that employers will give veterans of older years an LLOYDMINSTER, Sask. (CP) opportunity to establish their worth and thus permit them to Dr. Charles Schom of Lashburn, take their rightful place in

charges of making false income tax returns showing a taxable "Ninety of these veterans have

Mr. Proudfoot said while indus In default of payment a one try had been co-operative the year jail sentence would be imposed. The case was believed word on its message to the pro-Saskatchewan. vincial government and municipal officials to do what they could to cut down the ranks of the unemployed in the older veterans group.

Saanich council, at a recent neeting, endorsed the action of the council's campaign and dent Truman today signed the sa50,000,000 bill for relief of war place any veterans in employplace any veterans in employ-ment, all members of the admin-Presidential Secretary Charles
Ross announced the Presidential Secretary Charles
Ross announced the Presidential Secretary Charles
Ing but that Canadians generally owe the older veterans much for

employment in Greater Victoria.

China Train Mined; Hundreds Killed

TIENTSIN, China (AP) - A arge number of passengers were jured." killed or injured.

Dispatches said the cars were telescoped. The wounded were re-ported under treatment at the now being held at Geneva would scene of the wreck.

suent attacks by Chinese Com-

munists.

A series of explosions occurred and three of the train's coaches were overturned, the re-

land mine exploded today beneath a 14-car passenger train at Lutai, on the Peiping-Mukden Railway, and first reports said a dreds have been killed or in-Rescue squads which reached

GENEVA (Reuter)—It seemed The rail line is subject to free instead of ending July 3.



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Truman To Pay Furniture-Moving In Flood Area Canada Goodwill Visit June 9-12

an address in Kansas City next Saturday and leave for a goodwill visit to Canada the following Monday, the White House announced today.

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters Mr. Truman had ''definitely decided'' against making a trip to Alaska this summer. He said the President "has no plan now for any vacation trip."

The President will leave here man will leave Washington by plane Friday merping for Kansas City. He will speak the next day at the memorial reunion of the 35th Division, his First World War outfit, at the Municipal Auditorium. The address will be given at 8.30 P.D.T.

Ross told reporters he wished to quell frequent reports of a Presidential vacation trip to OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Min-

Presidential vacation trip to OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Min-Alaska. State of the Commons Monday the adverse decision was that Mr. On the visit to Canada of President Truman must remain in Washington for a week or 10 days day.

after Congress adjourns, to study Itinerary for the President's and act on measures passed. Visit, from June 9 to 12, has not On Monday, June 9, Mr. Tru-yet been worked out.

Lef's hope, BP46426; Hunky, BE46626; Bing, BT16012; Spruggs, BB40067; Huck,

Spruggs, BB40067; Huck, CE05167; Blue Eyes, BE01761; Something Good, BN26340; Su-sie, BE46201; O'Keefe, AT41304;

Rexie, AN17952; Dinky, BA-52756; Donnie, AH48005; Billy Goat, BB07381; Wire King, BK-07290; Kitty, BK07921; Fay, BB-43261; I Will Do Good, BB40397;

Scared Rabbit, AB51784; Lavrin, BR39746; Susie, AT13088; Dough. boy, AA26369; O A P, BT28086; Cy, CE03243; Elsie Chandler, AE-

"444; Smitty, CK08011; Clara, AA45991; Cynchro Press, JD-4702; T24 XX; Cardiff, BB07475;

Wedding Bells, AH15608; Faith And Hope, DD76682; Jockey, AQ-

40259; Rug Beater, BA05520; Twerpie, HP22461; Chance, BB 54281; Eileen, BD16337; Hank, AM18680; Florena, CE07269; Davis, BR43570; Raiders, BM-

41496; Puddin, BS42665; Mourne,

escaped down a side street. A girl sleeping in a ground-floor

AM21449; Loppsy, AM44789.

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Police Brace For Bloody Strife As Talks Near On India Freedom

an for handing power over to Calcutta police extended to hacked through the woods to the

Col. Edward J. Murray, Palo Alto,

of Japan vaults.

MILAN (Reuter) - A homb Calif., a few days ago was sen-

Dawsonites Hope Food Ship

From Whitehorse Not Delayed

residents today tightened practicable, costing 16 cents a

43 Fires Burning In B.C. Forests

NEW DELHI (AP)—Tension ing any disturbances under quick FIND 52 BODIES NEW DELHI (AP)—rension ing any disturbances under quick as in evidence in many parts control. Troops have been move that today as the Viceroy, ing by night to strategic areas, and a military camp almost described in recent months has been discuss the British procedural filling up.

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DUBLIN (CP)—At least 42
Canadians were added today to the list of those favored by fortune in drawings for the Irish Hospitals Diamond Jubilee
Sweepstakes.

The 45 Friday were drawn on 19 of the 23 horses entered in the Derby, but two horses on which four Canadians drew thospitals Diamond Jubilee
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The approach of next Monday, the date set for publication of this plan, brought signs of spreading public fear of broader and more bloody strife between and more bloo

Inat is the amount paid for a ticket on the winning horse. Even if the horse falls to come in first, second or third £300 will be paid.

In Calcutta police and military

In Calcutta police and military Friday eight Canadians drew residual and cash prizes of fill or filo. Today's winners are in this category. Drawing for these prizes will continue temorrow.

Today's list' follows, walt noms de plume and ticket numbers:

On Cafe Meals May Be Lifted OTTAWA (CP)-Price ceilings

on meals in restaurants, hotels and public eating places are and public eating places are likely to be removed shortly, it was learned today. It was understood the Prices Board first considered raising the

ceiling, but after further inves-tigation decided the best course would be to remove controls. NO GENERAL MOVE

TORONTO (CP)-Doubt of an upward surge of meal prices in restaurants, hotels and public eating places was expressed here today by an official of the Canadian Restaurant Association, in comment on an Ottawa report that meal price controls are

ikely to be removed.
"Some will go up," the official predicted, prices on butter and vegetables. But I doubt there will be a genwas thrown at the Milan prefectenced to 10 years at hard labor ture in the centre of the city and dishonorable discharge from eral upping of meal prices.

today by one of two cyclists who the U.S. army at Yokohama for misappropriating 500 diamonds Viceroy Invites room was slightly injured. The blast smashed all the window occupation custodian of the Bank India's Big 5

NEW DELHI, India (Reuter) —Lord Mountbatten, the Viceroy, tonight formally invited India's "Big Five" political leaders to meet him Monday to hear the British government's final plan DAWSON, Y.T. (CP) - Daw- Importing food by air is im- dians.

The five are: Pandit Jawahar their belts and hoped for early pound for the 390-mile flight arrival of the first river steamer from Whitehorse. from Whitehorse, due to sail tonight carrying food supplies to
relieve a shortage caused by inrelieve a shortage fransportation.

Irom Whitehorse.

There is a backlog of undelivered freight for 1946 and inreased mining activities have
party men; Mohammed Ali Jinnah, president of the Indian Mosnah, p It is feared heavy ice in Lake
Labarge may delay the vessel.
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At present there are no actual
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a month. A small supply of tion is likely to be worse next gasoline was flown in from Fair year unless more economical asoline was flown in from Fair year unless more economical More Undergraduate Pass Lists Issued

The remaining pass lists of the University of British Columbia undergraduates, including stu-The B.C. Forest Service today reported 43 forest fires burning in the woods of British Columbia and said the cost to the government of fighting fires this month had passed the \$10,000 mark. At this time last year forest fires in the Vancouver Island, has been light, 63 fires having occurred, which to date have cost only \$633.

With hot dry weather throughout most of the province during the week, to the seven fires still burning at the week's start, 113 new blazes were added. Seventy-seven fires were extinguished during the week'. So far this contained on Page 12.

University of British Columbia undergraduates, including stundents in the faculties of applied science, agriculture, law and nursing, were released this after-flowed fighting forest fires in the Vancouver Island, has been light, 63 fires having occurred, which to date have cost only \$633.

In the Fort George forest district \$1 forest fires have cost the government \$4,200, while in the Kamiloops district the forest fires bill to the government has been \$2,565 where 163 fires have during the week'. So far this veek with 351 at this time last year.

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year 256 forest fires have on district 47 fires have cost \$3,143, sel B. M. Isman said today.

Maryland Crash Killing 53 Climaxes 48 Hours Of Air Trage dy Peru, who was on her way home for the summer holidays after attending the last term at the University of Western Ontario, London, Ont. There were no Canadians aboard. 35c Increase For U.S. Coal Miners Washington (AP) — Soft coal operators representing 75 per cent of the University of Western Ontario, London, Ont. There were no Canadians aboard.

ravine near here Friday night, London, Ont. The killing all 53 aboard in the Canadians aboard.

Passengers included a girl who had been attending a Cana-

its back and started falling.

It tore into the wooded hill-It fore into the wooded this side, snapping off six and eightmich trees and burst into flame woods," reported J. C. Higgins of with a mighty explosion.

Baltimore, who was driving

ver an area 20 yards wide and NO TROUBLE APPARENT 5 yards long.

By dawn, rescue workers had collected 52 distinguishable bodies, but most of them were

United States' worst commercial airline disaster.

The crash in the Maryland first there could be no survivors. hills climaxed 48 hours of air Police, soldiers and sailors first

Eyewitnesses differed on what happened just before the big DC-4 plummeted to the ground at a 45-degree angle.

Several said they heard an explosion and saw the tip-end of the tail sections tear away.

Others said the plane was fly. Only the night before a United

Others said the plane was flying along smoothly at about 1,000 feet when the engine suddenly roared thunderously and the big aircraft turned over on the big a

with a mighty explosion.

Largest single bit of wreckage was not more than 12 feet
long, apparently a section just dismembered bodies were strewn a wlsp of white smoke. Then there was

Eyewitnesses at Bainbridge and Port Deposit reported seeing the DC-4 passing over a few minutes before the crash. Although it was flying low, they said, and engines were roaring, the plane did not appear to be in trouble.

Explosions which followed the crash shook buildings four miles Clash In Canton

had to hack paths through the underbrush to reach the wreck-age. Then they began widening contract broke up suddenly after the paths into roads so the bodies or brief talks this morning, just could be brought out after day one month before the governlight.

The catastrophe was witnessed from the air by two United tion.
States Civil Aeronautics Board Un officials who today were among those investigating the cause—as

the first time a major airline crash has been witnessed by men who regulate the safety of air

SEATTLE SISTERS KILLED

SEATTLE (AP)-Two Seattle among the 53 persons listed as killed in the crash of an Eastern \$1.18½ cents to \$1.33½ cents. Airlines plane near Port Deposit, Md., Friday night.

They were Mrs. Lillian M. Mills, about 50, and Mrs. Ruth Malan, about 43, who for several years had operated the shop under the name of Mills and

Today's winners will receive prizes of £100 (\$400) each, but their tickets are not connected with the Derby at Epsom June 7 as were 45 Canadian tickets of a were 45 Canadian tickets of the winning horse. Even to awn Friday.

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Reliable sources in this capitation areas which have been taking spreading precautions a gainst today were engaged at centres of communal disturbances. Shops have been taking bances. Shops have been taking special precautions a gainst today were engaged at the grim job of trying to establish identifications.

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Operators Refuse

they had rejected John L. Lewis' rist there could be no survivors.

Police, soldiers and sailors first wage increase as "unreasonable."

Negotiations between the oper ment is scheduled to return the

Unless negotiations are re sumed and an agreement is reached by July 1, some 400,000 soft coal miners may walk out in The C.A.B. said it probably was mid-year in another bituminous shutdown. The United Mine Workers traditionally do not

work without a contract. The operators representing mines of the north and west told a press conference they had countered Lewis' demands with an offer to boost the miners' hourly wage rate 15 cents from

OTTAWA (CP) - Resignation of two Prices Board officials was announced today, They are J. G. Davidson, feeds administrator, and J. G. A. Boisvert, assistant secretary of the board.

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UNSCRAMBLING ITALIAN POLITICS

OBSERVERS CLOSE TO THE ITALIAN political scene are not likely to predict that the fourth cabinet which Premier-designate Alcide de Gasperi has just formed will have a smooth course as it renews the nation's battle against stern and exacting economic conditions. The fact that the nev ministry will include neither a Socialist nor a Communist can be assumed, on the other hand, to mean that the head of this government will have his work cut out to naintain some semblance of harmony. But if the second and third largest parties in the Constituent Assembly elected a year ago feel inclined to nurse a grudge because their influence is barred from the inner councils of the state, they have only themselves to blame; rocking the political boat in crucial times is as dangerous in Italy as it must be in more democratic countries. So Signor de Gasperl has surrounded himself with Christian Democrats and a few Independents who presumably are less concerned with grinding party axes than they are with charting a course by which the nation may reach calmer waters.

Students of continental European con ditions since the end of the Second World War will recall that the elections held in Italy almost a year ago produced a parliamentary condition closely resembling that obtaining immediately following the 1914-1918 conflict. In 1921, for example, voting strength in the Lower House was divided between the Constitutionalists, the Socialists, the Catholics, the Communists, the Re publicans, the Germans, and the Slavs. Here was a partizan mess of pottage through which the late and unlamented Benito Mussolini marched his black shirts shortly afterward And this is the tabulation of the elections held last June:

Christian Democrats, 207; Socialists, 115; Communists, 104; Democratic Union, 41; Uomo Qualunque, 30; Republican, 23; Monarchist Bloc 16; Actionists, 7; All others, 13. Total 556.

It remains to be seen, of course, how successful de Gasperi will be when he meets the Constituent Assembly without ministerial support from more than 200 deputies who represent the Socialists and the Communists. On the other hand, by the attitude displayed by these two parties will be measured their desire or lack of desire to assist in the national recovery And although popular thinking in 1947 may not be comparable to the traditionally democratic outlook in the earlier part of the century, since years of brutal dictatorship and its consequences obviously have caused psychological damage, the Italian people as a whole surely are realizing how vital it is to their future welfare and individual well-being to have a stable, government with sufficient influence and support to initiate those reforms which the uncertainties of these times demand.

IT COSTS MORE NOW

IN EARLIER DAYS OF BRITISH Columbia school expansion, many rural communities virtually escaped taxation for educational purposes. The assisted schools of another generation were erected by the people of the district served-frequently through the medium of a working bee-and ensuing costs of instruction, teachers' salaries and various supplies, were borne by the province. Informed educationists since then have argued, with justification, that the rural areas in general have been relieved of more than their share of the educational financial burden.

On the other hand, government spokesmen have been mindful of the inec overloading school costs on the land. Hence, when the Cameron report was compiled, substantial concessions were extended to the rural districts as well as to urban centres. The desire to follow that course was indicated clearly in the increased expenditure earmarked by the government as its share of the educational load. What could not be anticipated at the time the Cameron report was implemented was the increase in costs generally, arising from higher salaries and higher commodity prices. In many cases the latter have offset crued to the rural areas under the amended school act. It must be recognized, however, that the districts concerned would have had song of the cicada, the crackling flight of to meet the rising expenses under any the grasshopper. It is the title piece of a circumstances.

rural areas. Some anomalies still exist. the government and inequalities which may be found will be rectified. At the same time, it must be understood that a relatively minor increase in costs would entail a major percentage increase in the mill rate for school purposes where that rate was originally extremely low.

entirely of educational costs. Such a suggestion automatically implies a surrender of jurisdiction by a local board over fissional affairs. It is questionable, however, if those who protest payment of a larger of educational costs. Such a suggestion automatically implies a surrender that keeps its savor because extreme heat through love but l

part of the bill would be willing to relinquish entirely their control over the educa-tional institutions within their districts. Under any circumstances, such a procedure would be the antithesis of democratic practice.

In his radio address to the people of British Columbia this week, Hon- Herbert Anscomb, Minister of Finance, indicated the difficulties in equalizing assessments between municipalities and unorganized dis-

"I mention this so that those people who have been unduly burdened or have a grievance, may realize that the government understands the situation, and that a remedy from an equalization standpoint is provided but cannot yet be effected, until the committee has completed its work."

The minister's remarks, incidentally, followed a statement by Hon. Gordon Wismer, Attorney-General, to the effect that reconsideration was due on educational finance and that the government will do "what's right—the fair thing by the taxpayers of both municipalities and rural areas."

These reassurances should impress fairminded citizens throughout the province. They will not, however, alter the plain fact that education is a more expensive service now than it used to be. Higher standards cannot be reached under existing economic conditions without higher levies. Complaint, of course, is quite justifiable against any condition discriminatory to one section of the population. But those who protest unless they are seeking to make political capital of an inevitable increase in costs due to conditions beyond government control-will weigh their positions carefully, determine their own responsibilities in the light of extended educational services and restrict their objections to any inequalities apparent in the present legislation.

British Columbians appreciate the impor tant contribution rural communities make to provincial economy too fully to wish to victimize them. On the other hand, agriculturists undoubtedly understand that their very material stakes in the province cannot be protected by tax strikes and pressure techniques disruptive to the entire economy.

TIME TO TAKE STOCK

RADIO SPONSORS, "VARIETY" TELLS us, have failed to take up options on 36 shows in protest against what the publication describes as the "inflated price scale of top-flight performers." Among the wellknown personalities who may, as a result, without interruptions from the concerns

The report from the amusement industry ournal does not list the "Hoopers" of those ncerned, but, on the basis of formalized eaction to this testing medium, it is taken for granted that the listening-public ratings ere given consideration. The apparent reason for dropping the shows is logical enough. The sponsors think they are paying oo much for what they are receiving.

· It would be encouraging, however, to ttribute to this action some re-evaluation the part radio should play. Without casting any aspersions on any of the "artists" who have been dropped, we suggest their value has been of merit only as light entertainment-often very light. They might, with some benefit to the listening public, ask themselves if they have been making any contribution to the cultural life of this continent, if they are doing anything constructive-or if they have been pandering only to a relatively cheap adolescent mentality which has been influenced not too favorably by the fare offered

None challenges the right of the public to what it wants in radio entertainment. But the power of the medium used until recent days by the 36 shows is such that it should reflect a sense of responsibility beyond that of meeting the taste of a 12-year-old mind. Not that we have anything against programs for a 12 year old, but radio could, we feel sure, devote more of its time to developing minds to a point beyond that age range. It is not inconceivable that the listening hours formerly devoted to the missing 36 could be prooly employed in that effort without making radio too formally educative.

WIND FROM THE NORTH

THERE IS SOMETHING CRYPTIC IN the Victorian's summer remark. "The wind's from the north." To the casual stranger, the words are an idle comment on an obvious weather fact, nothing more, The visitor may not be able to understand their significance

Yet to the natives, the simple sentence is pregnant with meaning. It is the forecast of hot weather, the evocation of beach the financial benefits that would have ac scenes crowded with humanity, the shimmering dance of heat waves above paved streets and rock formations, the incessant chapter of golden days, when the sun rides These are points to be borne in mind in bright and powerful in a clear sky, when relation to protests which have come from sprinklers whirr on lawns and gardens, when small fruit ripen perceptibly on They will doubtless receive the attention of branch, vine and cane. These are words Panama hats, that unearth old bathing suits long out of date, and that fill childish hearts with glee for the simple joys ahead.

.In other regions a summer breeze from the homeless Jews in Europe." the north may be a simple variant in the weather. Here, its observation in the morn-Some contend that land should be freed ing is a signal for a day's special planning but a small proportion of the total number Some contend that land should be freed ing is a signal for a day's special planning but a small proportion of the total number entirely of educational costs. Such a sug-

The: Offered A Haven Snake Fence

ON SUNDAY, May 11, 399 Jewish refu-Germany set foot on the soil of Norway, their new home. The simple, gripping ceremony which took place on the after-deck of the Norwegian troop transport Svalbard was witnessed by a host of well-wishers who had gathered at the port of Halden, and marked another milestone in the long history of Norwegian aid to all Europe's suffering. "Norway is a state governed by law," greeted Refugee Director Sverre Pet-"and our laws guarantee person freedom to every individual regardless of race or faith." A similar declaration was voiced by the leader of the Jewish society in Norway. New arrivals and welcoming Nor wegians joined with hearts if not in words as the strains of Norway's national anthen "Ja vi elsker" and the Jewish "Hitakwa' rang out over the crowded dock. There was

"Until today," declared new arrival
Adam Limon, "I had the impression that Norway was a poor country with a warm hearted people. Now I know that while I was right about the people there appears to be a higher living standard here than have seen anywhere else."

AM A TAILOR," declared Saul Beinstock, triumphantly, "and I have my tools with me. Now I will soon take up my trade again. This is the greatest day in my life-just think, to begin again!" Father, mother, and children wept, laughed, and wiped their eyes unashamed

Nearly half of the refugees come from Hungary, There was the Landesmann -two proud grandparents, a young married couple and a year-old boy. They recited the same tale of forced labor, concentration camp, deprivation, torture. But now it was ended. In reply to cautioning words that Norway was still recovering from five years of occupation, that there was a housing shortage, and that the going might be difficult, young Landesmann replied, "For seven years we have lived in barracks and concentration camps. What "holding a gun to the heads of difference does it make if we have to live in all who need her products." The close quarters when we can again live as free human beings in a free land, free of race hatred."

THERE WERE heart-breaking stories from one death camp after the other: look forward to lengthy summer vacations Auschwitz, Mauthausen, Gunzkirchen-all left behind. They had at last found a place which formerly financed them, are several where they were welcome. They had found singers, comedians, band leaders and so a home. Said one, "When the Norwegian sailors took us over in Bremerhayen, we longer felt like displaced persons. We felt like guests in a great family. And when we saw people standing on the dock and waving to us-then we knew that we were welcome. Everything about Norway is so different than we had imagined, the weather, the landscape, the people. Everything iswell, warm and good."

Said the two Norwegian Unrra officers in charge of the transport, "Here are people who will be a pleasure to Norway. Here are people who have fought the Nazis as partizans in the Polish forests. They have labored in Siberia. They know their trade. They are strong and have survived a hell which we can not imagine in our wildest dreams."

HAROLD KAPLAN of New York, representative of the American Joint Distribution Committee who accompanied the group noted that at first the refugees were skeptical over the Norwegian offer-afraid of just another disappointment, "But when we actually prepared to leave, there were United States exceeded sales by LOSING PROFITS hundreds and hundreds who wanted to come along. But we could take only 400; a mere of expenditure, Canada's total dian exports to the United States lars. drop in the ocean. Thank you for the reception you have given these refugees. I have seen a complete change in them in the course of a few short days; in the camp they were despondent, today they are filled with hope and faith." A total of 600 Jewish refugees in all are to settle in Norway.

Norwegians who feared that the barracks where the group is to be housed temporarily would be a poor expression of Norway's hospitality were met with exclamations from the new arrivals as to how greyhound racing in particular, kennels, and one can't really see of there." the quarters were the best they had seen on Britain's short supply of much of the race from there. for over seven years. During this first manpower. period, they will be instructed in the Norwegian language, history, social legislation, etc. Ten qualified Oslo University students bling sport. There are 190 racing under the direction of Rektor Ole Fredrik tracks throughout the country Olden will conduct the program. Seven of these students have themselves been imprisoned in Nazi concentration camps.

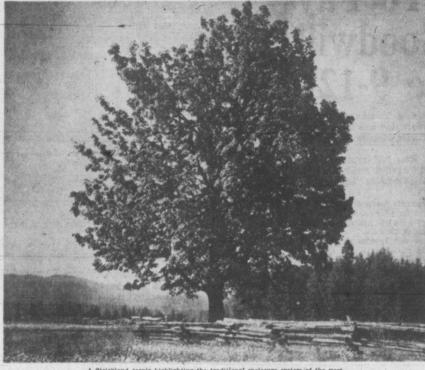
EARLIER IN THE MONTH Norwegian tricity consumed by the super floodlights at the race courses concern that the complexities of the Palestine question might delay rehabilitation of Europe's displaced Jews, and that this problem should be made the object of immediate special study was voiced by Norwegian Delegate Kinn Moe before the Political Committee of the U.N. General Assembly Special Session at Lake Success. "In the opinion of the Norwegian delega tion," he noted, "the difficulties in finding a just and satisfactory solution to the Inking together of two problems which are not necessarily interdependent. The first problem is the question of the future status of Palestine; the second is the question of the homeless Jews in Europe."

As undertaken to feed a people which it has conquered. If, in return, the Germans hoard, strike and refuse to co-operate, stern measures will be taken.

The higgest item around large fexcluding Sundays) as a normal working month, they are: January, \$332,000,000; February, \$332,000,000; March, \$230,000,000; March, \$230,000,000, and April, \$358,000,000.

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Mr. Moe then noted that the 100,000 Mr. Moe then noted that the 100,000 beet again much projection of the total number of the sexistement was about. It was jammed. It holds \$0,000 betrayed people which only they certificates for Palestine would provide for



Canada's Trade Needs Balance Restored

IN A REVIEW of Canada's trade the United States, the Whaley- less regarded in Ottawa as of the Eaton Foreign Letter of May 27 refers to the "strained relations" being engendered throughout the IMPORTS UP western hemisphere by the current actions of Argentina in Letter continues:

A typically hard bargain is the newsprint-fats deal with Canada. The terms accented only because Canada's need for fats is desperate, are extreme: Argentina de-mands, ton for ton, newsprint against oils; the price she will receive for the latter to be egged at its present high, and Canada's price for newsprint "to, be further reviewed." Canada the United States.

ONLY TEMPORARY

Argentina, of course, is at present rolling in money, includ-ing every desirable foreign currency, but she cannot remain in position always. Other Latin-American countries which feel they should follow her example and jump on the bandwagon are being advised to re member this.

"Canada will not forget," it is "The shoe will be on the other foot when the seller's market is over."

The Dominion government, for obvious reasons, has not drawn attention to Canada's financial plight, but the official trade returns for the first quarter speak for themselves. Total Canadian purchases from the

Greyhound racing is today

alone, and they tie up a labor force of 25,000 people. That,

plus the absenteeism caused by midweek races, plus the elec-

added up to an expense which England's tight economy simply

could not afford. Accordingly,

Parliament passed a law permit

noon and evening.

ting greyhound racing only one

week, on Saturday after-

Reproduced by special permis- U.S. dollar holdings of \$1,200,000,sion of the Whaley-Eaton Ser-vice, Washington, D.C. 000 would be absorbed in 18 months—and although so simple months—and although so simple a projection takes no account of A REVIEW of Canada's trade several possible ameliorating relations with Argentina and factors, the situation is neverthe utmost gravity.

The visit to Canada of Sir Wil. ury, did little to dispel the growing disquiet, since Britain is which the United States produced in the control of the bald that the American control of the Britain is a control of the Britain in the bald that the American control of the Britain is a control of the Britain is fred Eady, of the British Treasing operations with the United unlikely to be satisfied for many Kingdom. Even were Britain as years. well situated as before the war, however, it is doubtful if she could have sustained the Canadian deficit at its present rate, Canadian purchases of \$441,000,000 in the United States, for the was forced to cut down news ood in the United States, for the print allocations for herself and first quarter of 1947, compare with only \$284,000,000 for the same period last year, and are four times greater than in 1938. Although Canadian exports increased over the same period, they have not kept step.

DOLLAR TOO HIGH?

It is suggested that Graham Towers, governor of the Bank of Canada and executive director of the World Bank, was visiting London for urgent discussions of the foregoing. Yet, for the reasons cited, no complete solution can be found there. An authoritative Canadian opinion holds that, in one way or another, the United States will see to it that her close neighbor is not allowed to go on the rocks. A hint is seen in the comment that "the Canadian dollar may be too high,"

Nobody Bets On The Rabbit

NEA Service

The German people, like all other European belligerents of

the recent war, have been hit by the blight of hunger. But the de-

feated Germans have been mak-ing more fuss about it than any-

one else. In moods varying from

whining to belligerencee, they have demanded to be fed.

Now James Newman, U.S. mili-

Plan Talk

When the law resulted in mass tary governor in Hesse, has told demonstrations by dog-racing them off in no uncertain terms. As he pointed out, this is the first

and a string of wildly cheered conquering army in history which

westside race track, the White playing the role of an innocent, City, was jammed. It holds \$0,000 betrayed people which only they

By RUTH KARPF in the New York Times

ort of any fine papers. If these up drunk on the streets. Admirwere adjusted, a two-fold benefit ers of Mr. Churchill will hope would arise, first in the flow of that his insatiable curiosity does United States investment to es- not lead him to try the experi-tablish Canadian mills, and there- ment to see if it works. after in the sale of the betterpriced product. The Canadian take her historic role vis-a-vis profit." It is held that the Ameri-

's woodpulp, and another 35 per

tion, and may soon resort to mining only high-grade ore. Even an increase in gold prices, however, though it might stimulate to MORE RISES. mining and yield Canada some increased income, could not bring

The Times of in sufficient to cancel the present deficit. Moreover, since any such rise would result in higher enabling the telephone-user to see United States prices to Canada, the person at the other end of there would be further offsets. Some Canadian mining companies, nevertheless, are suf-to the gravest doubt. It would ficiently hopeful of such an in-crease to be holding gold—to the very first telephones had been

tune of \$6,000,000 in one case.

The Canadian government in- kind, We should then have got dicated its concern by minor ac- used to the idea that people tion taken a few days ago. It re-speaking on the telephone were duced from \$100 to \$10 the visible to each other, and we amount of United States cur-should not have come to treat rency which any Canadian may the instrument in the way that hold or take out of the country we very ofter do. For there is without a travel permit. A primary purpose of this was to makes possible—or, anyhow, well mobilize American tourist dol.

less, necessary ruses which this tiresome fellow from Leningrad threatens to rule out of court.

GOING to the dogs" is what At the next to the cheapest entrance fee, which is," my cockney cabby told me.

ports that month was \$330,800,000 . This is only a little above the March figures but when the watch the running and the betting from the Silver Ring and signal the bookies what odds to give and when to change them. They wear white gloves with some kind of phosphorous coating, so that the bookies can see their signals clearly whether the definitely an encouraging sign were not affected by the fuel

This latest recovery in Bri-

the cockneys call it, and "going to the dogs is what the M.P.'s thundered in the House of Commons recently when they pendered the bad influence of midweek sports in general, and one can't really see of there."

Leave the entrance fee, which is," my cockney cappy told lis," my cockney cappy told lis, and cappy told list, and cappy told list, and cappy told list, and Tick-tackers, it turned out, are dom overseas trade in April, There are also seats for three guineas (\$13) known as "The Sil- watch the running and the bet."

Tick-tackers, it turned out, are show that the total value of experts who show that the total value of experts who ports that month was \$330,800,

their signals clearly whether the lights are on or off. Sometimes it is a matter of split seconds. All kinds of rackets-big and

little-are worked on the dogs including, of course, the old trick of doping them just before the race. A more refined version of of sprayer which produces an indizzy. That's a postwar innova-

SHOULD TRY HARDER

Winnipeg Free Press Russia tried isolation before the war and suffered the cruelest invasion of modern history. Now it is desperately anxious for friends, though it seems unable

FAVORING THE ARTISTIC Ottawa Journal

Paul Robeson the artist is frankly using his talent for Co munist propaganda, and he makes it all but impossible to disentangle his two personalities. Robeson the singer we could all hear with delight; Robeson the Communist zealot is another proposi-

PLAY STANDARD RISES Ottawa Citizen

The day is near when Canadian

actors can turn with confidence to Canadian playwrights for the materials of their art. When it comes the theatre in Canada will at last have risen to its proper task, holding a mirror before the people, in which they can see all their vices and virtues for them-

PRIVILEGED

S. P. Tyler of the Toronto Saturday Night

As a holder of France's highent is composed of forest prod-ets in general. United States ariffs, however, prevent the ex-

MENTAL MARATHONS

Montreal Star From Chicago, that great city, where they make culture hum, comes the pews that an eight-hour day for students is not adverse balance of United States currency was made good by trading operations with the United which we read records brainto say that eight hours in the A rise in gold prices would also benefit Canada, though less than may be thought. At present prices, the Canadian mining industry is in a hazardous conditions of their machine, did not

The Times of London Whether the Leningrad engineer who has invented a device worth trying-a number of harm-

Encouraging Gain

Each race lasts only about half a crisis, it was anticipated the loss of production during the crisis weeks, already sharply rewould affect the April volume of exports still more adversely.

the same thing is a special kind tain's export trade is shown nyer which produces an in-vapor that makes the dog months of this year. Taking 26 days (excluding Sundays) as a Ribbon Ripple Rounder's



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Make Plans For Oak Bay Banquet

There are 80 in the graduating class, and it is anticipated 110 will attend the banquet, at which Macgregor Macintosh, president of the students' repre-sentative council, will be valedic-

Toastmaster for the evening will be Roddy Lee. C. A. Gibbard five will propose the toast to the land



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graduating class, responded to by Mary Butters. The toast to the visitors will be proposed by Gorden Nightly be proposed by Gorden Nightly by Mary Butters. don Nickells and replied to by Austin I. Curtis, chairman of the Greater Victoria School Board.

graduation banquet and dance for Oak Bay High School, to be of the evening to the for Oak Bay High School, to be of the evening to the graduating held at the Chez Marcel, June class will be given by Trustee Mrs. H. A. Beckwith.

B.C. Calls Tenders For 5 Road Projects

The provincial works depart a motor ment today called tenders for laxation." five road projects on the main-

They are as follows:
South Okanagan electoral district, Winfield-Posthill section, onstruction Mile 48.42 to Mile

North Okanagan electoral district, Enderby Armstrong section, revision, 6.95 miles.

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Chief of Police J. A. McLellan has a word to say to vacationists who are planning a motor trip this summer.

The chief recalls the case of the man who, when asked what he intended to do during his vacation, repliedd: "Oh, I'm just going to take things easy. I've planned to take the family on motor trip. I need a little re-

The chief warns motorists that as far as the driver is concerned there can be no relaxation, or taking things easy, while the

car is on the road.
"Driving requires all yattention," said the chief. you are going to avoid acciden and return home with your family intact, you must keep your mind on your job. You are not a passenger who can look at sights, or indulge in day-dreams. Your eyes belong straight ahead, and your mind must be alert all the time, thinking of emergencies beconnection to Vernon Road.

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MAORIS BUILT HOMES WITH BEAUTIFUL CARVED DOORWAYS

on South Pacific islands, are in the most part, are gone. They care general fairly well built, though small.

and have little need for shelter except for sleeping, or when they want to escape rain. Most of the South Pacific houses, or huts, have sides which are made of bamboo strips fas-tened to hardwood posts. The roofs are thatched with palm leaves or reeds.

Dwellings of that kind are common, but the natives of New Zealand build much better homes. Known as "Maoris," those natives were building beau-tiful homes long before white settlers reached their islands. They showed skill in carving the posts and boards which were used in setting up the houses.

WOMEN KEPT AWAY Maori men did the work of building, and there was a rule against women coming near while it was going on. Another "taboo" was against dogs, and the animals were kept tied up at a distance. Chips which came from carving of the wood were burned, but no one was allowed to cook food over the fire which

was made with the chips.
Some of the Maori houses
were cabins only about six feet
high, eight feet long and five
feet wide. Others were of large
size—rising to a height of from
15 to 20 feet 15 to 20 feet

The larger buildings were used as meeting places for the village council, as sleeping quarters for guests, and as storehouses for

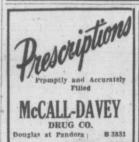
PAINTED RED OR BLACK

After the carving was finished, the house was painted red or black. Paints were made by mixing oil taken from animal fat with red soil, or with soot.

A priest was called to tie a shrub to one of the posts, and to give his blessings to the house. He asked the god Tansy never to harm the place. Then he climbed to the roof, and asked that the images of gods which had been carved should be kept from harm. Getting back to the ground again, the priest offered prayer that the gods make the house warm.

Inside and outside their homes, the Maoris set up posts with images of gods in human form, sometimes with the tongue hanging out. This custom is a strong reminder of the totem pole custom of Indians living along the

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Today's Crossword Puzzle Queen Mary To



(Answer to previous puzzle)



ast of Alaska and western the.

It is possible that Maoris, or members of a related tribe, reached North America in early

times, and helped to form the stock of American Indians. Maoris living today number about 50,000, and earn their living mainly by farming. Some of them have studied in colleges, be-OORWAYS coming doctors, lawyers and The houses of people who live statesmen. Their old ways, for

ABOUT 50,000 MAORIS

carve doorways and poles after the manner of their ancestors. Yet we have today excellent examples of the dwellings which were built in the past.

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from New York Aug. 8.

The Queen Mary is now completing reconditioning, and when she goes into service will be the third ship of the Cunard-White Star Line to be put into operation since the end of the war. The other ships are Queen Elizator to the other ships are Queen Elizator to the control of the war. The control of the war that the control of the war. The control of the war that the c beth and Mauretania.

W. Werthner Heads Victoria Arcanum

Wilbur Werthner was installed

as Regent of Majestic Council, No. 1513, Royal Arcanum, at ceremonies held at the home of the order in the K, of P. Hall. Other officers elected were vice-regent Bert Lashmar; ora-tor, Wm. Richardson; past regent, Wm. Erickson; secretary, Darrell Spence; collector, James Zealand, Stewart; treasurer, Frank How-Modern Maoris feel that it land; chaplain, Wm. Cameron; would take too much time to guide, Robert Paige; warden, Installing officer for the occa-

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At the close of the installation

ISTANBUL (AP)-The motor

First expropriation by-law in Victoria for many years will come before the next City Council meeting it was learned at the City Clerk's office today.

The property to be expropriated is a small triangle, at the ship Ataman was halted in the Bosphorus Thursday on a run and Pembroke Streets. The base



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'Y' Vacation Club Plans Completed

Plans have been completed for the Y.M.C.A. city vacation club to be held July 7-26 and Aug. 4-23, Peter Spence, boy's secretary, announced today.

Keith Darbyson has been named director of the club with Jim McKellar and Percy Riddle, assistants, Junior "Y" leaders will also assist with programs.

Full morning and afternoon programs will be provided for the youngsters with beach picnics, swimming, games both in the gymnasium and parks, edu-cational trips and hobby studies.

Clerical Staffs Strike

COLOMBO, Ceylon (Reuter)-A total strike of all Ceylon gov-ernment clerical staff was called today after the interdiction of 17 clerks who had convened a public meeting to express griev-ances. A union spokesman esti-mated 12,000 employees would be affected by the strike today and





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Gallup Poll

Half Voters Disapprove Lowering Voting Age To 18

of the Davis Cup today as their doubles pair Eric Sturgess and Eustace Fannin, defeated Bri-

tain's Tony Mottram and D. Paish 6-1, 4-6, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. The hard-won five-set battle gave the South Africans a winning 3-0 lead, both British singles

contestants having failed Thurs-

SHANGHAI (AP) — Soft-hearted Chimese pirates robbed 300 passengers of a Yangtze River steamer today of 200,000, 000 Chinese dollars (about \$16,

600) at Nantung, only 40 miles north of Shanghai. A Chinese man, the heaviest

loser, fainted when the pirates relieved him of 130,000,000 Chinese dollars. The pirate took

pity on him and let him make a two-handed grab into their bag

Plane Lands In Theatre;

SEATTLE (AP)-Two persons

narrowly escaped injury Friday when their light cabin plane

made a forced landing on an out-

door theatre site on the Seattle-

The pilot, William Crump, 22,

of Edmonds, and a passenger, Don Meyring, 23, also of Ed-

monds, were shaken but no

hurt. The plane's wing and landing gear were crushed in the

Pilot, Passenger Safe

Everett highway,

landing.

Pirates Soft-Hearted

By CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC OPINION

A proposed amendment lower Britain Ousted ing the voting age for Canadians to 18, was defeated last week in From Davis Cup the Commons committee consid-

Canadian voters have emphatic lews about widening the franhise. The latest Gallup Pour field. chise. The latest Gallup Poll finds the "adult" public almost evenly divided on the subject. A sharp conflict of attitudes cuts across all groups and areas of the

The issue was presented by reporters of the institute to an accurate cross-section of all persons over 21 years of age.

The question: "It has been suggested that persons 18, 19 and 20 years old be allowed to vote in elections. Would you approve or disapprove If this work done?" if this were done?"

The national response:

Weight of opinion in British Columbia and the prairies is slightly in favor of the voting franchise for younger Canadians.

In the east, particularly in Quebec province, a majority disapprove. province, a majority disapprove.

The men and women groups are divided about equally in line was allowed to keep.

The victim came up with 200,000 Chinese dollars, which he was allowed to keep. with the total national average

Lower income people are less opposed to the younger voting age than are the more well-to-do:

The younger element of the present voting public is more willing than their elders about taking their juniors along to the

Most notable difference of viewpoint is found in the comparison of the proportions for and against extension of the voting age, as registered by supporters of the respective political parties:

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Personal Notes

Mrs. Harlan Knowles who has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. C. Devine has returned to her home at Ganges Harbor, Club held their summer dance at Club held

Mrs. F. O. Stacey, Ganges Harbor, Salt Spring Island, is visiting in Victoria the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stacey.

Hon. W. C. Woodward and tinued until 12. Hostesses for Mrs. Woodward arrived from the mainland this morning to spend several days at their farm, "Woodwyn," on the Saanich Madeline Marks, Pat Meagher, "Woodwyn," on the Saanich Madeline Marks, Pat Meagher, Island, Sanich Madeline Marks, Pat Meagher, Woodwyn," on the Saanich Madeline Marks, Pat Meagher, Ma

A social evening was held re-cently at the home of Mrs. W. M. Mouat, Ganges Harbor, Salt

Spring Island, by members of the ladies' bridge club. Mrs. F.

Stacey was convener assisted by Mesdames S. Wagg, W. M. Mouat

and Miss G. Mouat. Others present were Mesdames M. B. Mouat, W. McDermott, C. Devine, L. R.

Greene, W. Middleton, J. Michaud,

Bryant Gladys Watson, Betty

peninsula. -

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Mrs. F. O. Stacey, Ganges Har-

Mrs. Emil West arrived from

Rodway, Alta., Friday afternoon to attend the marriage of her daughter, Anita, to PO. Wesley McKay, which takes place Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McGill,

Tattersal Drive, are in Vancouver today, where they attended the wedding of Miss Dien Horstman

and Mr. Alfonse Pieters which took place at Wesley United

Miss Anne O'Halloran was a

young hostess to a group of friends at the tea hour this afternoon at the home of her parents, Hon. Mr. Justice C. H. O'Halloran

and Mrs. O'Halloran, 999 Beach

On the occasion of her marriage Friday, Mrs. S. C. Newell, nee Betty Cantell, was presented with an electric iron from

Church this afternoon.

University Friends Spend Summer Together



Mrs. Ina Kurtz and Miss Helen Walls arrived from Seattle on Friday to spend the week-end as the guests of Miss Marion Johnstone. With Miss Johnstone, they will motor up-Island to Pow-der Point and Qualicum Beach, returning to Victoria on Sunday

and Miss Katherine Bray.

Miss Celia Skinner, stenogra

College, University of Western Ontario, at London, has returned es proposed the toast to the at Victoria for the holidays. After spending a week at Shawnigan The newlyweds left aboard the Lake, Miss Nevard will stay with 4.45 plane for Vancouver, en-Nevard, Cochrane Street.

Miss O. Evans, 1460 Dallas Road, was hostess Wednesday at the tea hour to former members of the Aid to China Group. Mrs. A. Stevenson poured tea at the table covered with a Venetian

ning, 414 Walter Avenue. The bride-elect was presented with and corsage bouquet of sweet president, and her officers for a corsage bouquet of gardenlas and swainsona. Guests included on clubs being started in Scot-Games were played under the Mesdames A. Cunningham, M. land, Denmark and Japan, and direction of Mrs. S. Naysmith,

Among those at the Baker-Brown wedding Friday were Mr.
H. Rodgers and Miss W. Rogers, Vancouver; Mr. Leonard G. Baker, Youbou; Mr. Bob Barr and Mr. Bob Sparshatt, Port Alberni.

Wendy Porritt, Janet Straith and Georgina Whan.

Miss Mary Swinerton, a June bride-elect, was honored Thursday when Mrs. David Martin and Mrs. Robert Allen entertained at the strait of the shower, at the home a tea towel shower, at the hon of the former, 2717 Victor Street, Gifts were presented in the form of a treasure hunt and refresh-ments were served during the evening. Those present were Mrs. E. McIver, Denver, Colo.; Mesdames A. Knight, Watkins, Amery, L. Kellow, R. Milliken, Walker, M. J. Madeley and L. W.

Donna Munro, Janet Osen, Wendy Porritt, Janet Straith and Georgina Whan.

Dancing Hostesses

ments served.

Hon. W. C. Woodward and tinued until 12. Hostess

Snow, L. Marquis, E. Parsons, H. May, H. Day, A. Cartwright, W. Norton, J. B. Foubister, W. At the Royal Garden party at Buckingham Palace on May 28, Miss Rosemary Bridgman, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Rogers, H. C. Carter and W. W. Bridgman, Christmas Hill House, Victoria, was among those presented to Their Majes-Complimenting Miss Iris sented with an electric iron from the management of Standard as her wedding date, Mrs. A. Furniture Company, and a confee table from co-employees, ties, the King and Queen. Miss Bridgman was among debu-tantes presented to His Excel-lency, Viscount Alexander, Gov ernor-General of Canada and Lady Alexander at a dance at Government House in July, last year.

Miss Eileen Bussey, a June bride-elect, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given her by Mrs. F. Cracknell Jr., and Mrs. A. Maysmith at the home of the latter, 2544 Fifth Street. Invited guests were Mesdames H. S. Pringle, 1124 Woodstock Bussey, J. Stephenson, J. Browning, J. Sharp, B. Coles, E. Rowles, E. Dick, A. Watts, G. Wilkinson, R. McKean, J. Hollier, E. Scott, Hamm of Charlottesville, Vir. make their home.

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bride-elect. Gifts were contained R. L. Challoner were hostesses in a yellow and brown umbrella this afternoon at the home of the beneath a gaily decorated water-ling can. A corgage bouquet of pink carnations was also pre-sented to the principal. Guests included Mesdames P. Zaluski, included Mesdames P. Zaluski,
J. Naysmith, H. Zaluski, V. Kirkin and Misses, Helen Tallbott,
Marie Dangeli, Joan Ash, Pat
O'Brien, Emma Wall, Doris McConnell, Margaret Morrie, Pat
Ballem, Jacqueline Zaluski, Marie
Zaluski, Marilyn Naysmith, Adriana Van Alphen, Louise Nay.
smith, Viola Eastwood and Virginia Zaluski.

Miss Jean Markland was

takes place in June. On arrival
the honor guest received a corbard bruhen roses of Cecile Bruhner roses
and pyrethrums, Mrs. R. H. Mc
Dougall and Mrs. L. H. Eyres
the was centred with a floral arrangement of rose pink, pyrethrums,
flanked with tall pink candles.
The gifts were presented to Miss
AcDougall by the serviteurs,
Misses Corinne Moore, Jean Calvert, Joyce Wilkinson, June Mis

Miss Moya Porter, a June bride-elect. A corsage bouquet of pink Mrs. Philip Wrigley and her roses, and sweet peas was pre-sented to the honor guest along with gifts concealed in a mina-870 Falkland Road, Thursday ture house. Games were played with a miscellaneous shower for and refreshments were served. Mrs. Stanley Ricalton, nee Diane Those present were Mesdames H. Hopkins. The bride and her Those present were Mesdames H.
P. Porter, F. Kermode, R. Calmother, Mrs. J. Hopkins, were cutt, R. Sparrowhawk, J. Boyd, J. Smirl, A. Taylor, E. G. Porter, Guests included Mesdames C.
D. Galey, M. A. Foulds, E. G. Markland, and the Misses Jean Laidlaw, Margery Laidlaw, Joan Wilkes, Colleen Middleton, Pat Norton, Betty Porter, Dorothy Tubbs, Joyce Folbigg, Sylvia Tallack, and Jean Markland.

Hopkins. The bride and her mother, which is the bride and her mother which is the bride and her which is the bride and her wh

in Rockville, Maryland.

The ceremony, which was a quiet one, was performed at the home of the officiating minister, Dr. F. W. Tyler, pastor of the Maryland.

delegation of the British Missions in Washington for the past five years. The groom served with the United States forces in the Pacific during the war and the Pacific during the war and the pacific during the war and the pacific during the past Methodist Church of Rockville. is now employed in the Post
For her wedding, the bride office Department of the fedchose a white wine Berkeley eral government in Washington.

Miss Jean Markland was hostess Friday with a surprise kitchen shower held at the home of Mrs. E. G. Markland, to honor were 50 guests.

Misses Corinne Moore, Jean Carbert of Mrs. E. G. Markland was hostess Friday with a surprise burn, Yvonne Rose, Anne Henderson and Joan Challoner. There were 50 guests. entertained at afternoon tea in the cluhouse, when Mrs. S. D. Horsford, ladies' capitain at Uplands, will be hostess. Next Thursday afternoon following matches, Mrs. P. G. Sills will be hostess at afternoon tea at her Lansdowne Road home and on Eviday following prize giving. Friday following prize giving, local ladies' clubs will be hos-tesses to visiting ladies at after-noon tea in the Uplands club-

Popular Bride Elect

It will be to honor their daughter, Miss Beverly Mae Cave, a much-feted June bride-elect, that Mr. and Mrs. Sidney G. Cave, St. Patrick Street, will be "at home" from 8 to 10 Wednesday evening to 100 guests.

Wickson, who will be matron of honor for her sister, will enter

MRS. V. S. HAMM

Victoria Girl Married In Maryland

Dempsey, W. Buxton, R. C. Farr, L. Hutchings, W. Amos, E. Smillie and Misses Anne Henderson, Edna Olson and M. Buxton.

A party of Vancouver guests attending the Angus-Beard wedding this afternoon were Col. and Mrs. Kenneth McLennan, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Rogers, Miss Elizabeth Bell-Irving, Miss Rogers and Mr. John Rogers.

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bers of the bridal party. Guests will include the bride-elect, and her fiance, James Walker Anderson; Miss Lois Cave, younger sister, who will be bridesmaid; Mr. and Mrs. R. Ormande Cave. the former to act as usher as will Gerry Main who will also attend, and Walter Wickson, who will be groomsman. Mrs. Wickson was also a hostess recently with her sister-





pher in the municipal hall at Esquimalt, who will be married shortly, was honored by her coworkers late Friday afternoon, when a presentation was made by Miss Vera Mesher, municipal clerk, on behalf of the staff.

Miss Laurel Legh came from New Westminster Friday to be maid of honor for Miss Betty Petch, whose wedding will take place Monday. While in the city, Miss Legh is the guest of the David Angus was chosen as bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Meredith Petch, 878 Newport

Mrs. W. Armstrong, 1068 Primrose Avenue, will leave Sunday for New Westminster where she will attend the marriage of her son, Mr. David M. Armstrong

Miss Nora Clarke, left, third university, her natural talent for later president of the soph of British Columbia, who arrived standing student. As president of the sophomore class in Arts, and in her last variety to spend the summer months with Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Society for the coming year, she cil and winner of the leadership Olsen, 1534 Despard Avenue, is will also become vice-president cup, has all contributed in prepirtured above with Miss Shirley Olsen, also at University of Brit.

Her part experience as the contributed of the Students' Council. Olsen, also at University of Brit-iso Columbia, and the only Vic-toria student to come first in of Delta Sigma Pi, honorary women's sorority on Miss Clarke is the daughter of Olsen, also at University of Brit-ish Columbia, and the only Vicme Economics in this year's the campus, chairman of Red Rev, and Mrs. C. D. Clarke, uninations.

Cross activities in the 1946-47 who moved to Vancouver re-During the three years Miss term and in her first year as cently, where they have taken Clarke has been studying at the president of first year girls, and up permanent residence. MONTH-END Afternoon Wedding At Christ DRESS ' Church For Patricia Beard CLEARANCE 500 1000 1500 Scurrahs 650 Bowker Avenue. their hair with the same blos-soms repeated in their bouquets. 2650 Bowker Avenue. WASHER Beatty SERVICE

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Church Cathedral, where baskets

Church Cathedral, where baskets of calla lilies, white peonies and buse delphiniums, placed at the chancel rail, created a charming setting for the smiling bride.

Bishop H. E. Sexton performed the marriage ceremony and Thomas Jenkins, church organist, played traditional wedding music, and Mrs. Angus in a smart grey Charming simplicity, set the creen track and picture hat of Charming simplicity set the crepe frock and picture hat of motif for the bridal ensemble.

The bride, given in marriage by ter father, chose a wedding gown fashioned of snow white crepe, with squared neckline, wrist-length sleeves and skirt briefly en train. Orange blossoms trim-med her Juliet cap, beneath which a veit-of white tulle misted. Her

y guests.

Arrangements of yellow and blue iris and pink pyrethrums on the buffet table formed the floral setting for a three-tier wedding cake set in the midst of white tulle dotted with the set of cake set in the midst of white tulle dotted with tiny schizanthus flowers in pastel shades. F. W.

bride's future happiness. Cotton Dresses route to Harrison Hot Springs and Banff, for their honeymoon.

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For traveling the bride wore a navy blue dressmaker suit, chic pavy and white hat with acces-

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years, while Mrs. Angus served with the W.R.C.N.S., motor trans-Roasted Paily

Mr. Angus was a naval com-mando officer during the war

ories to match.







lace cloth and centred with a bowl of roses. Other guests were Mrs. B. Redgrave, Mrs. Wang and Mrs. Baskin. Vancouver guests attending the Newell-Cantell wedding Fri-

Women's Auxiliary, Prince Edward Branch, Canadian Legion, Tuesday evening at home of Mrs. C. Carnegie, "Angus," Island Highway, Langford. Final arrangements to be made for garden party June 25.

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Club Calendar

Monthly meeting, Oak Bay Catholic Women's League, at home of Mrs. Cochrane, 1940 Greatford Place, Monday at 3.

Women's Auxiliary, Prince Edward Branch, No. 91, Tuesday at 8 at home of Mrs. W. Maughan, Mount View Avenue, Colwood. . . . Gonzales Chapter, I.O.D.E., headquarters, Tuesday at 10.30. . . St. Mary's Women's Guild, nonthly meeting, Tuesday at 2.30 in the parish hall. . . . Robert Burns McMicking Chapter, I.O. D.E., Tuesday at 8, at home of

Seventeenth annual meeting, Victoria Musical Arts Society, Tuesday at 8, Little Art Centre, 965 Yates Street. Musical proto follow. Artists. Irene Byatt, Marcia Western, Ann Robertson and Janice Bacon, mempers of intermediate and junior

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Women's Regional Advisory Committee Disbands After Five Years Work

Quietly, with no fanfare of trumpets, no banquets and no long speeches, board members of the Women's Regional Advisory Committee, Consumer Branch, W.P.T.B., gathered Thursday afternoon in the Belmont Build-ing for their final meeting.

Mrs. Paul Smith, M.B.E., re gional chairman for British Columbia, presided as usual. Mrs. Winnifred Rayfuse, M.B.E., who, as secretary, has worked with Mrs. Smith since the first days Mrs. F. Partridge, 151 Beach of price control, read letters of congratulation and best wishes from Prime Minister Mackenzie King, Finance Minister Abbott, J. L. Ilsley, Donald Gordon, until recently chairman of the board and his successor, Kenneth Taylor, Byrne Hope Sanders, C.B.E., until last December, head of Consumers' Branch, W.P.T.B., and her successor, Madame Corinne

A presentation of an alligator leather handbag was made to Mrs. Smith by Mrs. A. Car michael on behalf of the Victoria board. Mrs. Alan Campbell WOMEN NEEDED gained practical ideas from the activities of the emergency years. The result has been strong support from organizations as well as individuals for a system of recognized standards for contracting that the Canadian government gained practical ideas from the activities of the emergency years.

moved the meeting adjourn.

board members and their liaison trol.
officer groups in cities, towns and W across the country and tions each officer represented

Engagements

Announcements to appear under this heading will be accepted at the Times Advertising Department. Minimum charge \$1.50 for 10 times, and 15c for each additional time.

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. McDougall, 1074 Oliver Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Elda Doreen, to Ernest Alfred Benton, son of Mrs. Rose M. couver on June 26.

wish to announce the engage their organizations for discussion ment of their daughter, Evelyn and action.

Louise, to Mr. Harold Allen DieMANY TASKS wert, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Diewert, Vancouver, B.C. The Gospel Hall, June 28, at 8 p.m

The engagement is announced ages which arose, told of the ef-of Dorathea (Donna), second daughter of Mr. M. J. Maxwell. ing or lessening many of them. daughter of Mr. 1498 Derby Road, and the late They preached clothing conservation which saved large quantum The following aruggists of Victoria

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Randall, engagement of their only daugh. panels, Marjory Agnes, to Mr. Sidney T. Anderson, eldest son of Mrs. J. Anderson, Vancouver, popular still throughout Canada.

B.C. The wedding will take Through these women who place early in June.

of Finola Collins, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Col-lins, to William Nelson Mc-Donald, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. N. P. McDonald. The wed-ding will take place in St. Mar-garet's Church on June 27 at 8 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ready, 635 Langford Street, announce engagement and forthcoming engagement and forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Peggy Florence, to William Thomas, only son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Glass, 203 Quebec Street, Victoria, B.C. The wedding will take place in St. John's Anglican Church at 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 28, 1947.

Mrs. B. L. Hunter, 414 Mary Street, announces the engage-ment of her daughter, Patricia Ballan, to Robert Jennison Bent-ley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bentley, Shields, Kansas. wedding will take place at Vic-toria West United Church on June 19 at 8 p.m. *

Mr. and Mrs. W. Draper announce the engagement of their second daughter, Audrey, to Robert Victor, youngest son of Mr. V. A. Zellinsky and the late Mrs Zellinsky of Bamberton, B.C. The wedding will take place June 27 at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at 8. Rev. J. L. W. McLean officiating.

Mrs. Honor Elliott, 1277 Oscar Street, announces the engagement of her only daughter, Marguerite Irene, to Francis Joseph Barber, Kamloops, B.C., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Barber, R. Barber, L. Barb ber, of Bolton, Lancashire, Eng. The wedding will take place at St. John's Chapel, Shaughnessy



MRS. PAUL SMITH, M.B.E.

MRS. WINNIFRED RAYFUSE, M.B.E.

It was in November, 1941, that recognized standards for con-The Women's Regional Ad- Donald Gordon decided that the visory Committee in Victoria had co-operation of the women of terest in conservation.

Yet, behind the familiar paters of routine business was conference in Ottawa in December 2 term of routine business was conference in Ottawa in December 2 term of conductions at Islaction in the knowledge of a work well and the second of their experience, these women have built a greater and clearer vision of Canada's problems and aims, and have forged links of understanding and links of understa packed a tremendous satisfaction in the knowledge of a work well done.

These presidents immediately rallied their members across Canada in a national For, it was through work of board members and their liaison trol.

Women in all regions held meetings and elegted their own committees to work with the board, which set up a consumer branch at its Ottawa headquar Mrs. Rayfuse were Mrs. A. Caryfush which seeded by Rayfush Lorentz and Mrs. Rayfuse were Mrs. A. Caryfush were Mrs. A. ters, headed by Byrne Hope michael, Mrs. A. J. Campbell, Sanders, M.B.E. Mrs. Stella Gummow, Mrs. A. T.

bers of the committee, representing as many provincial women's groups. There were also 22 and bell Mrs. Blair Reid, and Missing and Missin committees in British Coolumbia, six on Vancouver Island.

For the first time in Canadian history women had a part in bulging closets, jumbled

They met once a month to re- Treat contents of these clutter Benton of New Westminster, and the late Mr. E. J. Benton. The wedding to take place in Vanceuver on June 26. and ideas of their various groups to the government. Information Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hitchman they received was carried back to

MANY TASKS

In common with other such vedding to take place at Victoria groups across the country, they warned against black markets, explained the reasons for short-

Mrs. M. J. Maxwell, to George vation which saved large quantiles of textiles; gave voluntary and Mrs. H. Amos, East Saanich Road. The wedding will take place at the Metropolitan United Church on July 3 at 8 p.m.

The following aruggists of victors and distributed the millions of ration books. They worked at the housing registries which found accommodation for nearly 100,000

The following aruggists of victors and titles of textiles; gave voluntary and distributed the millions of ration books. They worked at the housing registries which found accommodation for nearly 100,000 commodation for nearly 100,000 Gianford Avenue, announce the persons, They formed price study

They coined the slogan, "Eat it Through these women who have served as Consumer Branch representatives and their organ-The engagement is announced, izations, a host of others have

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in the world: Looking back, I can remember as a little girl can remember as a control of that whenever I came to you for advice you would ask me to tell you what I thought about the problem first, then we would rathers and mothers were always fighting with each other, or they at 2165 Oak Bay Avenue. straighten things out together, without any trouble."

I am a fortunate woman to the straighten things out together, fighting with each other, or they had parents who never showed them any affection or underthem and the girls cried.

of force, in guiding her children.

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daughter. She writes. "Mother, wrote her mother a letter which going to college has been wonderful for me, but not in the way I expected. So many of the girls here have family troubles and come from broken-up homes and have parents who don't understand them, that it has made me realize, how lucky I am, for I realize, how lucky I am, for I

have such a mother, for rare, indeed, is the mother who is wise enough to use diplomacy, instead

day I got this letter from my also in her first year of college, daughter. She writes. "Mother, wrote her mother, a letter which

realize how lucky I am, for I fortunate she was in having a have the best Mother and Daddy in the world. Looking back, I in the world. Looking back, I can remember as a little girl that whenever I came to you for advice you would ask me to tell advice you would ask me to tell the said that so many of her college mates were the children ion No. 61C, headquarters on

talk over their problems as and sale, at the home of Mr. friends and try to get the and Mrs. John Cogswell, Sayoungsters' points of view, we seenos, Wednesday. The affair would have no juvenile delin will be opened by Rev. H. M. Bolton at 2.30, Mrs. C. Schreiber, president, and all members of the auxiliary have arranged a But to go back to your daugh-ter's letters. A young girl, who bola, games, cake guessing con-is very dear to me and who is test and many other attractions.

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Along that way so surely hes ruin that all who love God must set themselves to do everything possible to promote the national

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11.00 a.m.-The Lord's Supper

2.30 p.m - Women's Missionary prayer meeting.

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5.30 pm.—"THE MIRACLES OF EVERY DAY"
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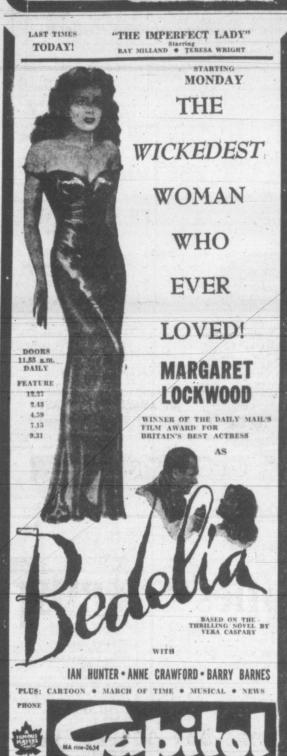
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a black-haired beauty.
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PLAZA THEATRE

Throughout the war, Marius Goring, who plays the role of the French conductor in "Stairway to Heaven," now at the Plaza Theatre, had one perpetual

tional release of the Technicolor hit had to deny any relationship to the infamous Hermann,

During the war Marius worked with the B.B.C. Foreign Service transmitting propaganda broad-casts in German under the name casts in German under the name of Charles Richardson.

Penny Singleton, featured with National Association, Arthur Lake, and Larry Simms in the latest in Columbia's popular "Blondie" series, "Blondie's Holiday," now at the Dominion Chapter discovered that Vincent Theatre, discovered that Vincent Farrar, head cameraman, and she had something in common. Farrar's wife, Dixle McCoy, a script girl at RKO, and Miss lied industries. Its services cover lied industries. Its services cover a script girl at RKO, and Miss lied industries. Its services cover lied industries. Its services cover a script girl at RKO, and Miss lied industries. Its services cover lied industries. Its services cover lied industries. Its services cover lied industries. Singleton's husband, Robert sales and advertising production Sparks, producer at the same and engineering, textiles and studio, worked together on a pic-washroom methods, accounting. ture that started the same day public relations, school and laun as the "Blondie" picture. dry management and other

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to Heaven."

RIO — "Gentlemen With
Gun;" starring Buster

ROYAL - Walt Disney's "Song of the South."
YORK—"Ziegfeld Follies of
1946," with Fred Astaire and Lucille Ball.

Used In 'Bedelia'

One of the many dramatic scenes which highlights Margaret Lockwood's new starring film, "Bedelia," opening Monday at the Capitol Theatre, takes place during a fierce blizzard.

To film the scenes in the studio, a new ersatz snow pumped into the air at high pressure, while the cast walked around ankle-deep in what appeared to be snow. The artificial snow was created by a new sub stance that was used by the English National Fire Service to fight fires during the war. The new chemical has just been re-leased for private use and it is the first time that it has ever

Laundering Head



with David Niven, Raymond Massey, Roger Livesey and Kim Hunter in this Universal Interna-tional release of the Technicology Laundering is vested in a Cana-dian. Art B. Christopher (above) president of Nelson's Launderies of Vancouver and formerly a resident of Victoria, was elected president for a three-year term at the A.I.L. convention in Los Angeles this week. He succeeds M. L. Meher of Coral Gables, Florida. The institute, formerly known as the Laundry Owners one. It is the only national serv

management and of phases of the industry. REAL MOVING PICTURES

Doug Fairbanks Jr. was taking loid gymnastics in this one by fighting a duel on the revolving blade of a Dutch windmill.

I don't think I've ever seen

Doug studying dialogue on the set. Whenever you see him he's rehearsing a leap from a housetop, a fight, a slide down a rope, or some other hazardous stunt. While the rest of Hollywood talks, Doug goes on making mov-ing pictures. And very successfully, I might add.

Luise Rainer will do "Joan of

Lograine" on the straw-hat cir-cuit this summer, opening at the Cape Playhouse in Dennis. . . . Rochelle Hudson is back in town to resume her film career. . . . Despite that whispering cam-paign, "Abie's Irish Rose" fin-ally is clicking at the box offices. Rabbis who saw the film de-scribed opposition to it as "the greatest to do about nothing in recent years."



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McCarthey, Kenneth A. McCaskill, Neil A. MacDougall, A. Grant MacKinnon, George B. Mc Lellan, Sidney; C. Frederick Nes-bitt, George E. Plant, Alberni; John F. Preston, James M. Reid, Union Bay; Louis D. Roberts, Sidney; Arthur Rowbotham, Frank E. Smith, Hilliers; Ian David Smith, Comox; Bruce Tait, Nanaimo; F. Alan Tayelor, Nanaimo: Walter C. Thomson, Charles A. Tiers, Gordon

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Jury Out 37 Minutes Frank A. Woodward.

Gerald V. Wellburn, Duncan,

GEOLOGICAL ENGINEERING William O. Pollock, Duncan MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Class II during the five-day trial.

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James K. Gove, Nanaimo, Marks Only Joseph William Linn.

> SECOND YEAR Class I

David L. McIntosh, David D. Stupich, Wellington.

Class II

Ralph A. Aubry, Comox; Kenneth V. Ellison, Nanoose Bay; ward G. Vaughan, Cumberland.
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Philip B. Bodman, Robin L.
Caesar, Cobble Hill; Eric A.
Moyes
Sidney T. R. Rodman, Donald N. Weatherill, Notch Hill.

Passed

I. Sven Fredrickson, Alberni;
A. Eric Gee, Brock B. Hansen,
Port Alice; Donald J. McColl,
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Passed With Supplementals William E. Ellison.

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Passed With Supplementals Norman V. Tonks. Marks Only 1

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John F. Hall, Robert J. Harvey. Sean Francis, James G. Lorimer, Ian E. McPherson, Gordon Alan Poupore, Sidney; Robert A.

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> SECOND YEAR Class II

Monty L. S. Shore; John D. Perry S. Millar, William J. Moresby, G. Lloyd McKenzie. Passed Cecil J. Lewis, John N. Mc-

FIRST YEAR

Passed Frances J. Calvert, Pauline M.

government \$137,000 as a result of seizure of buildings in 10 cities owned by the Ukrainian Farmer Labor Temple Associa-John E. Browne, Barrie Ford, tion when the organization was declared illegal early in the war, Dr. E. H. Coleman, Under-Secretary of State, informed the Commons committee on public accounts Friday.

EDINBURGH - Rev. George J. Eric Jones, Saanichton.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
Class II

Reid, convenor of Edinburgh
Presbytery's evangelism committee, urged more thorough preparation of prospective church members, "To become a member of Christ's Church should mean mething more than to be given a communion card like a tramway ticket," he said.

Medos, Vancouver,

VANCOUVER (CP)-Sentence preme Court here Friday night for the murder of Constable

gave no outward sign as heard the 12-man jury return a verdict of "guilty as charged" and Mr. Justice A. M. Manson pronounced sentence. No de-fence witnesses had been called

Boyes, together with Constable G. O. Ledingham and 19-year-old gunmana-Douglas Eldon Carter were killed in the encounter, which followed an alleged frustrated bank holdup. Detective Percy Alan Hoare, wounded three times in the flaming gun battle, was credited with killing Carter and wounding Medos. Hoare was promoted to detective-sergeant for moted to detective-special forms of the men were removed to hospital by police, Stark, with shoulder injuries being released after treatment. St. Joseph's Hosiptal attendants reported miller spent a comforable night. He is being attended by Dr. T. W. A. Gray, it is a more moved to hospital by police, Stark, with shoulder injuries being released after treatment. St. Joseph's Hosiptal attendants reported miller spent a comforable night. He is being attended by Dr. T. W. A. Gray, it is a more moved to hospital by police, Stark, with shoulder injuries being released after treatment. St. Joseph's Hosiptal attendants reported miller spent a comforable night. He is being attended by Dr. T. W. A. Gray, it is a more moved to hospital by police, Stark, with shoulder injuries being released after treatment. St. Joseph's Hosiptal attendants reported miller spent a comforable night. He is being attended by Dr. T. W. A. Gray, it is a moved to hospital by police, stark, with shoulder injuries being released after treatment. St. Joseph's Hosiptal attendants reported miller spent a comforable night. He is being attended by Dr. T. W. A. Gray, it is a moved to hospital by police, stark, with shoulder injuries to

that the Crown would apply to Attorney-General Gordon Wismer for reduction of the charge of murder against Henderson to one of accessory after the fact."
Friday night Crown Counsel Alfred Bull said: "There was come correspondence Beyond Chest In Accident

some correspondence. Beyond that I can only say that Henderson will go on trial Monday." for the murder of Collissate to Charles Boyes in the Feb. 26 son summed up the evidence and son summed up the evidence and son summed up the law, in an accident in Esquimait yes sentenced to be hanged Wednesday, July 30.

Earlier Friday it had been re- family now living in the British drive their cows into the usual summer pastures.

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An injury to the chest, seven shock and minor injuries were The jury, which had listened attentively for more than two hours Friday as Mr. Justice Manson summed up the evidence and which he was a passenger was

Medos, pale-faced, but calmagave no outward sign as he heard the 12-man jury return a verdict of "guilty as charged" and Mr. Justice A. M. Manson pronounced sentence. No depronounced sentence. No depronounced sentence. No despronounced sentence s the ditch. The men were removed to hospital by police. Stark, with shoulder injuries being released after treatment.

moted to detective-sergeant for his part in the affair.

William R. F. Henderson, 17, arrested with Medos and allegedly the third member of the holdup gang, is slated to go on trial Monday. He also was charged with the Boyes murder.

Fastley Fidow, The jewels were said to have crossed the mountainous frontier from Yugo-slavia, have attacked herds of cows in the British zone of Australa Monday. He also was charged with the Boyes murder.

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season less than one month away, George Mann, chairman of the derby committee, today came up with news of a trio

of handsome prizes to be presented in the inaugural Saanich Inlet classic of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Associ-

ation. First derby will be held June 29.

100 metres, 10.8 seconds; 200 issued by the association is that Aug. 14.

Dou you want to compete in metres, 22.3 seconds; 400 metres, "flash in the pan" performances be Olympic Games?

50.0 seconds; 800 metres, 1.57; with a tall wind, inaccurate distances, are a chance to represent 16 minutes; 100 metre hundles, less officials will definitely not

ver; junior track and field, July necessarily assure him of a place on the Olympic team, for at a later data and field, July 25 and 26, Edmonton; women's metre hurdles, 12.3 seconds; 80. Track and field, July 25 and 26, at a later data and field, July 25 and 26, which is a second of the second of the

Rowboat, Washer Top Sports Salmon Derby Prizes Minnon

By PETE SALLAWAY

team has closed out its first sea son of operations. After rather a son of operations. After rather a poor start in the early stages of plate. Murphy's round tripper was his third in the last four Marize that thousands of citi- prowess long ago won him a zong Al Turcotte of Pitzer zens today would love to possess bronze button, gained the ranks roung Al Turcotte of Pitzer and Nex and Jeff Worrell of the Navy hooked up in a pitcher's duel for eight innings in a senior amateur ball game last night, but in the ninth canto the satiors defence fell apart and Pitzer and of the satiors defence fell apart and Pitzer and of the satiors defence fell apart and Pitzer and of the sations described by the ninth canto the satiors defence fell apart and Pitzer and of the sations described by the ninth canto the sations described by the nin As a preview to the provincial meet teams from Victoria and Vancouver will meet in the annual Huntting Cup match tomorrow at Uplands. The players to represent this city players to represent this city of Betty Ellis, Mary Mackenzie-Grieve, Mrs. S. D. Horsford, Mrs. E. Jackson, Mrs. W. S. Smith and Mary Young of Uplands; Mrs. G. Horsford, Mrs. W. S. Smith and Mary Young of Uplands; Mrs. G. Horsford, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mary Toung of Uplands; Mrs. G. Horsford, Mrs. W. S. Smith and Mary Young of Uplands; Mrs. G. Horsford, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mary Mackenzie-Grieve is expected to Marks Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. W. S. Smith and Mary Young of Uplands; Mrs. G. Journal of the finish four runs across the plate to win 5 to 0.

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Tricotte, in registeriing the prize list is a hand four horsepower round walking out four and walking three. Not a Navy runner reached third base and the only time he was in any semblance of trouble was the last of the ninth, when the first two Navy batters got aboard.

Nex pushed four runs across the plate to win 5 to 0.

Tricotte, in registeriing the prize list is a handsome 12-foot, clinker-built rowboat with a four horsepower rounders. Over the holiday week-end, thargy Portingale and wife took what is believed the best basket of the honors. United turned in several sparkling performances against the stiff competition of tered by Vancouver clubs and handsome 12-foot, clinker-built rowboat with a four horsepower. Over the holiday week-end, thargy Portingale and wife took what is a portable radio. Mann reports he has not lined up the remain divided to win it.

Topping the prize list is a handsome 12-foot, clinker-built rowboat with a four horsepower and No. 2 prize.

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players to represent this city follow:

Betty Ellis, Mary Mackenzele
Griever, Mrs. S. D. Horsford, Mrs.

Finney is another strong threat

Of the championship will be Winnifred Evans of the Shaughnessy Club.

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Betty Control of the city crown, tops the players to represent this city local entry. Mrs. Marjorie Todd: time he was in any semblances of trouble was the last of the film he was in any semblances of trouble was the last of the film he was in any semblances of trouble was the last of the film he was in any semblances of the deer of the prize yet.

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McLellan and Bernie Anderson

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McLellan and Bernie Anderson could not operate successfuly if they were not allowed to use United players. However, it was not long before they realized their mistake.

Following is the draw for the Wilkerson Shield doubles between clubs from the Greater financial backing of the league United club cannot receive the low the standings when these two teams battle it out at the park tonight at 7. Tomorrow, Eagles will play Chemainus at Athletic Park, with Legion traveling to Duncan for a double bill.

The year's wind-up fishing to adult members wil act as hosts. The year's wind-up fishing to per to Port Angeles Salmon club members.

The year's wind-up fishing to per to Port Ing Tuesday, and will continue on Tuesday evenings thereafter:

Tween clubs from the Greater Victoria Lawn Bowling Association. All games will be played on Beacon Hill Park greens, starting Tuesday, and will continue on Tuesday evenings thereafter:

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The year's wind-up fishing town Bowling Association. All games will be played on Bowling Salmon Competition is the international derivation of the league clubs next season the same as was the case during their initial campaign. Intercity play is good business for football and a strong club next season is cerfinancial backing of the league Preliminaries—Baxandall and Collins vz. Hamilton and Asquith. Catiroll and York vs. Reeves and Donald. Marconini and Aspetith. Catiroll and York vs. Reeves and Donald. Marconini and Aspetith vs. Michell and Adsbead. The Harrison and Amellie vs. Balter and Mc—Harrison and Amellie vs. Balter and Mc—Harrison and Amellie vs. Balter and Morran vs. Davidson and P. Smith. Court and Owen vs. Jenkins and Young

JUNE 18

JUNE 19

Levent Tomorrow

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The large building centring the Anchorage boathouse property on Brentwood Bay shores. It will open at 8 at night. The clubhouse governing group reports there will be accepted up till annual 18-hole medial competition on full handicap, for possession of the Vancouver Island handicap, championship and the Jack-Matson of the Vancouver Island handicap, son trophy, will be held at the secured for the rest of the year.

Levent Tomorrow

The large building centring first get the okay of the commit-tee. Canadian Legion box lacrosse do a better job. Main object of team will practice at Stevenson the United is to give this city the best soccer team possible and if a little house cleaning is the an Any team to be successful has to have a manager who gets along with his players. There may be no truth to the rumors I have heard, from time to time, ## All-A. Riches, R. Ard. W. G. More, R. F. Williams, Samson, J. R. Clark, R. S. Sayer, R. Sayer, R. S. Sayer, R. Sayer, R. S. Sayer, R. Sa

their saw-off tactics in the Western International Baseball League. In a Memorial Day doubleheader at the navy yard town yesterday Victoria won the opener 3 to 1 on the strength of some timely home run clouting, with Bremerton taking the second 9 to 0 behind the clever pitching of veteran Hub Kittle. In four games at Victoria last week the teams broke even.

Big bats of Bill White and Jack Harshman provided the Box Scores necessarily assure him of a place on the Olympic team, for at a later date another set of standards will be announced for 1948 and these will be used as a basis for the selection of the team.

Coaches are urged to keep and the pointions of 20 leading coaches throughout the Dominion are:

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Dates for the winter Olympics which will be held at St. Moritz. Switzerland, are Jan. 30 to Feb. 8, 1948. Events will include skilling, figure skating, speed skating, figure skating, speed

pitcher, Bill Prior, who gave innings, along with five Victor picked up seven hits off Prio Ray Fortler and Jim Gibson compared to the five given up by Kittle. It was Kittle's sixth win against one defeat.

MURPHY STARS

The nightcap victory was sparked by Eddie Murphy, who WITH that inglorious defeat at the hands of the Canadian Legion, Victoria United soccer the fifth, and by Allan Maul,

Salem took its opener from Vancouver divided, the Tigers winning the curtain-raiser, 5 to 3, and losing the finale, 9 to 3 Spokane Indians defeated Yaki-

Church Softball Results, Schedule

Results of games played in the Church Softball League this week and schedule for next week fol-

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4 3 MINOR BASEBALL

ball loop last night saw Tillicums Bottle Exchange win from Hen-derson Brothers, 9 to 7, and As-sociated Boys Club trounce the bantam Tillicums, 15 to 2.

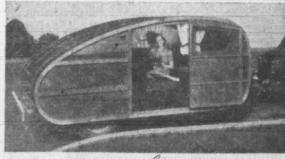
LANGFORD WINS

Langford juveniles defeated View Royal 14 to 10 in a Colowood and District League soft-

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Draw and starting times fol- Ken Bodington, whose angling Park Sunday at 10. Son-E. Colgate, Walter Newcombe. Bill woombe. Colgate, Walter Newcombe. Bill woombe. Sold-W. Cotton, L. Nelson, A. E. Irish. W. Spence. Dunnett. S. Evans, J. G. Thom., C. Sutton, C. Sutton. Best-In-Show Honors illiams. R. Latham, S. Samson, J. R. Clark,

McLellan and Bernie Anderson with two for five and Turcotte with two for four topped the hitters. McLellan drove in three runs.

McLellan and Bernie Anderson with two for five and Turcotte for the junior membership derby. This is open to all young.

Pitzer and Nex will have an opportunity to pass Legion in the standings when these two adult members wil act as hosts.

sters with membership tickets 18 years and under. Special atten-

Next Saturday night-June 7

has been named by the club-

house committee of Dan Thomas, Ed Duffin, Mann and Harry

Peard as the official opening date of the large building cen-

CLUBHOUSE OPENING

son trophy, will be held at the Colwood Club tomorrow.

Secured for the rest of the year.

Parties at the clubhouse must LEGION LACROSSE

Don McLean, six blues.

Canadian Aces Turn Back Yankees Twice

Long-suffering Connie Mack clubs are dusting off their charters to celebrate the Philadelphia Athletics' spurt into the thin air of fifth place in the American League.

Condemned to the basement and dismissed as an out-

classed ball club that wouldn't be within hailing distance of the leaders by May 30, the A's not only are in fifth place, but they're only a half game back of Boston Red Sox, the weakly defending champions.

Senior A sofeballers don't

Okell smashed his four-run

of the Tiremen, and it was

first inning when they bunted their way around the sacks.

Eaglettes squeezed by Army

June 5—Schooners vs. Esquimalt Taxi. June 6—Douglas Hawkes vs. Black and

All games start at 6.30 at Heywood

SENIOR B MEN
-Indians at Jordan River, Find-

Sooke. --Jordan River at Langford, Sooke

COLWOOD

June 3 Findley's at Jordan River, Lang-ord at Indians.

ord at Indians.

JUNIOR BOYS

June 2—Sooke at Langford.

June 6—Langford at Marigold.

MIDGET BOYS

June 2—Sooke at View Royal.

June 5—Sooke at Langford

Wright Captures

High Jump Trial

In Interhigh Meet

the semifinals yesterday.

Two straight shutout wins over New York Yankees have focused baseball attention on the focused baseball attention on the Macks who are only a game below the .500 mark in the won and Sacks Loaded As

Pitching has been the answer to the Philadelphia success story which must have surprised even Mack himself. Pitching and the fine play of first baseman Ferris Mack himself. Pitching and the fine play of first baseman Ferris Fain, a Coast League rookie who is hitting .297 and the all-around work of shortstop Eddie Joost.

Toronto's pair of Dick Fowler and freshman Joe Coleman teamed up on the Yanks yester.

and freshman Joe Coleman teamed up on the Yanks yesterday in one of the eight double-headers that attracted a banner blow in the seventh inning of last night's contest off Ken Gunter turnout of 283,530 fans. Fowler nosed out Spud Chandler, 1 to 0, in the opener although the A's touched Chandler for only three hits. Coleman gave up nine hits enough for the ball game. Win-ners had tallied four runs in the in the second win, 4 to 0. It was the first victory for Coleman.

Detroit muffed a chance to engthen its lead considerably by splitting with St. Louis. After Hal Newhouser defeated the Brownies for the 14th straight time over a three-year stretch, 3 to 1, the Tigers succumbed to Nels Potter's wiles in the finale,

Cleveland slid into second place fault by thumping Chicago twice, 8 to 4 and 9 to 1. junior boys' section. In the men's

and 9 to 1. senior B loop R.C.N.A.D. de National League activities feated Bombers 9 to 7. again were highlighted by New York Giants who swept two from Philadelphia Phils, 7 to 1 and 5 Set Next Week's the tight race.

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and Mueller: Hearn. Burkhar	t, ·	Polle	tt,
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Noted Businesman Commits Suidice---Lost Bet At Races

George D. Willcox, \$35,000 a year advertising executive of Detroit, left a note giving the ames of all the bookies he knew, then took an overdose of sleeping tablets. But George Willcox's death didn't stop the bookies—for betting on horse races is a \$7,000,000,000 a year business.

The sins of men who have lost fortunes in horse racing, then George D. Willcox, \$35,000 a

The sins of men who have lost fortunes in horse racing, then stole money to try to cover up is told in the article entitled:
"Horse Racing a Seven-Billion Dollar Racket! If you are one of the many Victoria men or women who think you can win money betting on the races read the actual case histories given in the June edition of Coronet Magazine.

Island students qualified to enter the finals today:

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Look Who Carries The Pole



Wilbur Twining, University of California pole vaulter, gets plenty their way around the sacks.

Norm Martin hurled the victory which put Vets in a third-place tie with Douglas Tire in the standings.

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and Navy Taxi, 4 to 3, to stay on top of the senior A women's cir. Baseball Standings

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	Salem	25	21	.543
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	Vancouver	. 19	24	.442
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Highlighted by the entry of a the hard-fought fixture. number of stars of the recent interhigh school sports meet, University and Brentwood School athletes and the Flying "Y" track squad, the Victoria and district track and field championships, scheduled for Macdonald Park on June 4, promises to be one of the top athletic performances of the early track season.

Jim Wright, double sprint win-ner of Esquimalt, Philip Matson, CHECK YOUR CAR middle distance star of Oak Bay,
Bill McMahon of Brentwood,
Tom Joyce of Victoria High, Jim
McKellar, Cliff Salmond and Ken

An Inspection and tun Troup are just a sprinkling of the all-star entry list for the twilight meet, first of its kind to be held in the city.

tion of the awards after grabbing the lion's share of positions in Sportsmen To Start Vancouver Island athletes showed their main strength in field events with Ken Wright cf Clubhouse Sunday Victoria, capturing the qualify-ing round of the boys' high jump with a five feet, four inch leap. Track eliminations were high-

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Legion Tally Three Overtime Goals To Defeat Tillicums

while holding their opponents and Joan Steele tied for second scoreless paid offe for Canadian Competition was keen in the Legion boxla artists last night as they cleaked up their third victory of the campaign, defeating the company young Tilliaum cap.

It was the second straight for the junior boys' eup.

Ktra-time victory of the week House Two captured the Keat extra-time victory of the week for the defending champions, and the third in a row counting the third in a row counting the third in a row counting the Trophies and ribbons were presented to the winners.

May 24 game at Nanaimo.

Down 4 to 1 at the end of the first 15 minutes the Vets went

Trophies and ribbons vented to the winners. strictly on the defensive and took advantage of breaks to slowly but surely close the narrow gap Tillicums still led 5 to 3 at the

half and 5 to 4 at the three-quarter mark, but the cagey Leg-ionnaires opened up in the fourth quarter to take a one-goal lead. Larry Boath, Tillicum forward, sent the game into overtime when he beat Long with a long shot pear the close of regulation

Ralph Baker, Duff McGaghey and Red Mason supplied the overtime counters that decided LLANLLECHID, Wales-Bruna

Mateotti, 19-year-old granddaugh-ter of Giacomo Matteotti, moderate Socialist leader murdered in 1924 by Mussolini's orders, was married here to Meirion Williams, North Wales football player and slate-quarry worker.

An inspection and tune-up will

prove an investment in efficient operation. In practically every case of

VANCOUVER (CP)—Finals of the British Columbia interhigh school track and field meet were scheduled today with Vancouver's talented track stars favored to capture the largest portion of the awards after while the stars favored to have the largest portion of the awards after while the stars favored to capture the largest portion of the awards after while the stars favored to capture the largest portion of the awards after while the stars favored to capture the largest portion of the awards after while the stars favored to capture the stars favored to capture the stars favored to capture the largest portion of the program include sprints, quarter-mile, half-mile and broad jumps, relays and mixed relays. Both men's and women's events will be held in junior and open divisions. convenient moment to throw up the sponge, the eve of an im-portant trip or miles out in the country, far from properly equipped workshops.

It is accepted by every mechanic that, on completion of every 6,000 miles, a car is due for a check, engine tune-up and body and chassis tightening First work on construction of the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association clubhouse at Goldstream Park will start tomorrow and as many members and Fargo, have in-augurated a special service for augurated as greatly state.

Victoria Golfers In Test Matches

Victoria low handicap golfers will engage in a series of test matches during June to determine the control of t scheduled in July.

June 8—18 holes at Uplands, starting at 2; June 15, 18 holes at Oak Bay, starting at 2; June 22, 18 holes at Colwood, starting 3 to 2.

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Wilmer Michell Wins Mt. Newton Track Championship

Amassing a total of 16 points, Wilmer Michell took high aggregate honors in the senior boys' section in the annual Mt. Newton High School sports meet at the school grounds Friday. Michell finished one point ahead of Louis Hafer, who captured five firsts.

Defeat lillicums

Tallying three overtime goals

Senior girls' honors went to Freya Rodstrom with 10 points.

Edith French, Anne Howarth the scrappy young Tillicum sep-tette 9 to 6.

Oakland Takes Over First Place

The Coast League penthouse That is a pink hat which the mine players eligible to participate in the Willingdon Cup trials had new tenants today—the Oakman is wearing down Piccadilly. land Acorns, who completed Yes, that other one is cream, and peacock hues: Dates for the matches follow: their climb from the basement by the one coming out of Bond

Casey Stengel's mighty Oaks at 2.

Casey Stengel's mighty Oaks
The matches are open to those members of recognized golf clubs in the Victoria and district area

Casey Stengel's mighty Oaks surged and he is really something gorgeous to behold. Look of a mecktle he has a chance to break through this curtain of the propur dets. whose handicaps are 10 and Los Angeles Angels for a double brown dots, Junior. Those players who survive the

That hauled the Angels out of

Those players who survive the above three rounds and are arguifficently qualified, will take part in a final medal play test with certain picked Vancouver players. The order of play will be 36 holes in Victoria July 20 and 36 holes in Vancouver July 27.

Those players with handicaps of 10 and under wishing to compete in the medal test trials will please advise the secretary or pro of his club to this effect not ero of his club to this effect not 12 wins in their last 13 games.

In the opener, Dewey Soriano let the Stars down with six hits while his mates iced the contest with four runs in the fifth inning off Xavier Rescigno.

Gene Lillard's homer with one out and none on in the last half of the eighth gave the Oaks the abbreviated nightcap.

The Seals twice came from behind to trip the Angels and take a 3 to 2 lead in the series, as 17,-774 Los Angeles patrons looked

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	San Diego	1	5	. 0
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	Seats (6) and Rice.			
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Length B.P. 416 R. 6 Ins.; breadth moulded 56 ft. 10½ ins.; depth moulded 37 ft. 4 ins.; gross tonnage 7,202, net 4,007; load draft 26 ft. 11½ ins.; 4 decks. This vessel is now lying in Montreal and may be seen by prospective tenderers.

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before Monday's special meeting of the City Council. To date 16 men have been nominated for the five positions on the commission, and council members will ballot on the names at the meeting. Final reading for the necessary by-law was given at last Monday's council meeting, and the by-law has now been

registered, making it law.

Negotiations are continuing on the proposition to lease the City Hall property and Ald. Edward Williams, chairman of the City Hall committee, hinted that the matter might come up for coun-cil discussion Monday. What happens hinges on how the syndicate interests from Alberta and the United States receive the counter offer made by the city this week, W. H. Specht of Seattle, was expected in the city today to confer with his two associates from Lethbridge, and Milton King, Victoria agent, on the matter.

200 Attend Concert St. James Tailors Of St. Mark's Choir

A successful concert was staged by the St. Mark's Choir in the St. Mark's Church Hall, when nearly 200 persons gathered to hear the variety pro-

the orchestra. Taking part were Mrs.*A. Turner, Betty Sinclair, R. Cullen, M. Pepper, F. Farmer, K. Collins and the choir.

Clough's Academy were seen in

Douglas Robertson, Yachtsman, Passes

An ardent yachtsman and for er rear commount of oyal Victoria Yacht Club, Fredrear commodore of the nanager of The Spode Shop, 007 Government Street, died Friday at the Royal Jubilee Hos. ping. pital after a lengthy illness.

A native of Douglas, Scotland,

Mr. Robertson came to Victoria

Surviving are his widow and one son and a daughter. Hay-ward's Ltd. B.C. Funeral Co. are in charge of funeral arrange

Mrs. Agnes Groutage Dies In Hospital

Mrs. Agnes Croutage, wife of ment.

A native of Staffordshire, Eng., Froutage resided

six years ago.

Besides her husband she leaves

If the grov besides her husband she leaves one son, Douglas Lawson of Cobble Hill and two daughters, Mrs. K. Sammons of Victoria and Mrs. C. C. Forrest of Calgary. There are three grandchildren, Four sisters also survive, including Mrs. Frank Fear of Victoria, of Agriculture to someone clean. ing Mrs. Frank Fear of Victoria. Five brothers survive, including Philip Meacham of Victoria.

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suspected infection is "little

of Agriculture to someone else to destroy the trees. The grower on whose trees the infection was found will be required to pay the cost of the re-

"Little cherry" is a baffling day today, and will be shown at virus disease which seemed to Duncan in St. John's Hall, June 6. develop in the Kootenay cherry growing district in a single orchard several years ago. Pathologists are at a loss to know the source of the disease, un-known in any other part of the world.

Since its first appearance in the Kootenay the disease has dramatic. spread to a considerable number. Two m



Other members showing studies are N. Hensley, Tina Lyons, K. Lothian, Ruby McIntosh, J. Pearce, D. Woodward, Edna Swan, L. Johnson and D.

ings selected for exhibition

Color Painting opened an exhibi-

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Dean Spencer Elliott of Christ Church Cathedral opened the ex-

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will meet Monday at 2 in the

Royal Jubilee Hospital Junior

Rálnbow Sea Cadets will parade Friday at 7.30 at headquarters R.C.S.C. Rainbow.

At the Victoria Club for the Hard of Hearing Rev. F. Comley will speak next Wednesday at 8.15. All hard-of-hearing sons are invited to listen over the group hearing-ald, whether members of the club or not.

Hopper, has been appointed a mber of the board,

The Canadian Scottish Regiment will parade at 7.30 Monday, battle dress, blouse, kilt, Rob Roy hose, puttees, boots. Thurs-day there will be a sports parade at 7.30. All personnel who

requires recruits,

Victoria Schools Band will play on Hill Park tor The following will be the ogram: March, "Old Comdes"; overture, "Poet and Pea program: March, "Ol rades"; overture, "Poet sant"; selection, "H.M.S. Pina-fore"; tango, "Jalousie"; waltz, "The Wedding Dance"; selection, The Passing of the Regiment.

The Victoria School of Water Mrs. Agnes Moore, Surrey Block, was shaken up but other-wise uninjured when she was in tion featuring waterfront scenes in Victoria, landscapes of up-island points, and flower studies John W. Smith, 238 Cook Street, at the corner of View and Doug-las Streets Friday, city police rehibition remained on display all ported. Mrs. Moore was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital by

City stores will remain open Work of the school features June 9, the day set aside for the direct method of water color observance of the King's birth painting, and many of the paint-day, it was decided at a meeting ings show strength of color and of the retail merchants' division pattern, while others are quite of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce. Norman Foster, secre Two members of the school, arry of the group, said only an Mrs. Jean Islay Mutter and Miss order from the provincial gov-Maude Lettice, have had paint- ernment would alter the decision

the work of women artists held Veterans' Hospital Friday by the A concert was given at the Florence Clough School of Dancing. The pianist was Winnie Smele and the artists were as follows: Doreen and Shirley Pearson, Patsy Elder, Darlain Dovey, Ilace Roskelley, Johnette and Tommy Alexander, Valerie Parkin, Patsy Gibson, Doreen Bull, Errol, Wayne, Gary Richardson, Betty Brabiner and Marilyn



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At St. Joseph's Hospital, Mrs. T. R. Kelly of Lang

MAKA-To Mr. and Mrs. Alex Semak (nee Marian Hamilton), at the Card ston Municipal Hospital. Cardston Alta., on May 25. a son, Frank David

MARRIAGES

ANGUS-BEARD—Comf. and Mrs. C. T.
Beard announce the marriage of their
younger daughter. Patricia, to Mr.
Porrest Angus fourth son of Col. and
Mrs. B. Angus of Victoria. The ceremony took miace this afternoon at 3
o'clock in Christ Church Cathedral.
Bianop Sexten officialing.

BAKER-BROWN—The marriage is an nounced of Violet Reits Brown to George R Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Baker, 3720 Craismillar Avenue The ceremony took place on Friderical Man. 23, at 8 n.m. in St. Lief Chufch, Oedar Bill Crossroads, Rev. P. Fike officiating.

NEWELL-CANTELL—The marriage Elizabeth Claudia "Betty" C only daughter of Mra. James B. 442 quebec Street, and the late D. B. M. Cantell to Stanley Newell, elicats on of Mr. and of Mr. and

of Victoria, vices will be held on Mon-lat 3 o'clock from McCall Puneral Chapel. Interment al Cak Burial Park, Kootenay navers

MISON On May 28, 1947, Rober utchison of 546 Ellice Street, age years; born in England and a res nt of Victoria since 1889. He leave

PTS—Passed away at Leechtown, B.C., on May 28, 1947, Douglas Potts, aged 74 years; born in Englan dand had been a resident of Vancouver Island for many years, undral services will be held in the pet of the Sands Mortuary Ltd., on day, June 2, at 10.30 o'clock, Rev. D. J., Gordon will officiate, Interment will

BERTSON At the Royal Jubilee Hos-pital on May 30, 1947, Frederick Dour, Iss Robertson of 2501 Sinclair Road, Sannich, ased 70 years; born in Doug-las, Scotland, and a resident of Vic-toria for 22 years. Mr. Robertson was manager of the "Spode Shop." He leaves his wife: one daughter, Margot,

Hospital on May 29, 1947. Jean M. Thomasset, aged 56 years, beloved husband of Marthine Thomasset of 60 Sims Avenue; he was born in France and resided in Fife Lake, Sask., for many years, before coming to Victoria, two years age, Besides his widow he leaves to mourn his passing, two sons. Roger of Los Anseles, Calif., as prescued to the state of the stat

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Calboro Bay—Road to Like 1 and 2. Block "C."

Map 1435—Cadboro Bay Road between Toby Jug

And Calboro Bay—Road to Lot 1.

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Amp 1255, corner of Cadboro Bay Road

and Maynard Street; southerly 150 feet of Lot "A." Map 1255, corner of Cadboro Bay Road

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WINNIPEG (CP)—The United Kingdom took 1,000,000 bushels of wheat under the Canadian agreement in the only export

detailed study in committee of ways and means.

The way now is open for introduction of the budget bills themselves, probably early next week.

Mr. Abbott said payment of 1942 compulsory savings would be made before March 31, 1948, as provided by law. He was replyweek. business reported on Winnipeg
Grain Exchange today. In the
last week 500,000 bushels of
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Both Douglas Harkness, P.C., Calgary East, and Arthur Smith, earning \$2,000 or \$2,500.

than that amount a year. An additional \$19,000,000 in revenue gested that the steering commit would be realized, he said.

Mr. Nicholson said he had not went to the House.

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orial Day on Friday.

Bank of Italy and a political independent, was named Vice-Premier and Minister of the Budget, a new post in which his responsibility will be to balance Cattlemen Demand Carlo Sforza, 63-year-old diplomat-author and also an indepen-

reasury. A minister of the treasiry is expected to be named later,
"The government is one that
must be overthrown immediately," said the Socialist newsand inequitable school tax" revision that cattlemen claimed
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his clothing and motorcycle,
which he testified he suffered,
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authorities were informed revision that cattlemen claimed
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ized for Lansdowne, the govern-ment, by order-in-council has authorized the transfer of the 14day meet at Brighouse to Lans-

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Calgary East, and Arthur Smith, P.C., Calgary West, urged greater taxation concessions for companies engaged in drilling for oil, arguing these would lead to greater oil production which, in turn, would bring larger tax revenues on the new-found oil.

Lt. Coil. Cecil Merritt, V.C., P.C., Vancouver Burrard, said he felt the government should revive a wartlme tax concession for prospecting syndicates which undertook to search for strategic minerals.

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A. M. Nicholson, C.C.F., Mackenzie, Sask., urged taxing everything above \$25,000 for the 650 persons in Canada earning more than that amount a year. An ad-

Governor To Take

Between 500 and 600 Scouts of

Ezio Vanonol, Christian Democrat, was named Minister of Finance and also temporarily was given the portfolio of the treasury. A minister of the treasury is expected to be named later. "The government is one that must be overthrown immedia."

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KAMLOOPS (CP)—The voice of the cattlemen in British Columbia—The B.C. Beef Cattle Growers' Association—talked itself hoarse at its annual convention here Friday in an afternoon.

To date there is no date of Po. Donald McCulloch of H.M.C.S. Naden and A. Morgan and william Tucker, operators of scheme to have the 30 Canadian Scouts transported across the Atlantic in July to attend the world Scout jamboree in France just outside of Paris in France just outside of Paris in August.

To date there is no white cothing and motorevele.

credited with subscribing \$12,193 proposition, but Oak Bay deleto the recent 1947 Conquer gates warned the gathering to Cancer Campaign of British Columbia, Col. J. Nelson Gibson, chairman of the local campaign.

The question of financing was

chairman of the local campaign, announced today.

Of this amount \$10,957\$ was subscribed through the local campaign office. The remainder was collected by the provincial headquarters office in Vancouver and was credited to

of the province has not yet been announced. versity training division aboard for a cruise via the

enjoyment of the public." the 1947-48 season.

Legion Branch Supports Plan For United Europe

A resolution, "that members of the Public Service Branch No. 127 of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., support Winston Chur-chill's request for the formation of a United Europe," was unani-mously passed by members of this branch at a meeting Friday

The members saw the proposed change in the European system of government "helpful to the Western Nations and to the rest of the world in general."

Churchill's plan calls for the union of European states under a federal system of government. He sees such a plan as a pre-ventitive of future wars.

During a speech made May 14 in Albert Hall, Britain's war-time Premier told a gathering: "There are four main pillars of the world temple of peace—the United States, the Soviet Union, the British Empire and Commonwealth and Europe. Let us make which will be reposed upon

Joseph Food, past president of the G.W.V.A., the Britannia Branch and Pro Patria Branch of the Canadian Legion, spoke at length on the merits of such a scheme and introduced the reso-

It was decided to hold a local campaign in support of this resolution. Public meetings will be called. It is hoped that other centres across the Dominion will fall in line with the campaign.

Parade Winners To Receive Trophies

Perpetuating trophies of the Greater Victoria will congregate at Beacon Hill Park next Saturmerce will be presented to the merce will be presented to the day afternoon at 2 for the annual Scout Rally, Freeman King, the four main sections of the May 24 parade. The sponsors will hold the trophies for one year.

ROME (AP) Premier Designate Alcide de Gasperi announced until the first Saturday in Octotoday the membership of his fourth cabinet—the first since the liberation to contain no Communists or Socialists. It is composed of five independents and 11 members of De Gasperi's moderate Christian Democratic Party.

Luigi Einaudi, governor of the Bank of Italy and a political independent will keep operations suspended on that day attraction on the local Scouts 1947 agenda, the lieutenant governor will take the salute for the march past and will also officiate at a presentation.

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signalling, mapping, distance judging, axemanship, lifeline throwing and tree identification. In the meantime officials of the Victoria and District Boy

Scout Association are keeping Judgment was reserved by the wires hot between here and Judge H. H. Shandley in County Ottawa in an effort to have Ottawa Scout officials and Members of Parliament devise some H.M.C.S. Naden and A. Morgan

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pressed regret that no amicable settlement had been reached of the difficulties between the rate payers' group and the airpark supporters.

To Combat Cancer

Greater Victorians have been strong support for the airpark

The cruiser H.M.C.S. Uganda The total result for the whole is leaving tomorrow with a uniside passage," naval officials an-nounced today. The Uganda will call at Vancouver June 9 to 11 A new park area has been created on Vancouver Island in June 11.

order-in-council 12 acres north of Licenses have been approved Oyster River and east of the for the Western Fishing Co. Ltd., Island Highway have been re-served "for the recreation and plants at Victoria and Klemtu for

One Woman's Day

RUNNYMEDE REMINISCENCE

MY RECENT REFERENCE to the English organizer of a Society To Keep Women Down set me musing on the urge which leads some people to band themselves together on the slightest pretext.

I suppose that is a manifestation of the gregarious instinct in man, one of the survivals of tribal days.

Sometimes it takes an uncommon form, such as in the

formation of strange societies, like the one alluded to above.

Or in the American one to which I also made reference in this column some time ago: "The Society for the Elimination of 'Dear' in Business Letters."

BIRDS OF A FEATHER

SOME MONTHS AGO the New York Times magazine ran a collection of odd, organizations discovered in the British Isles and the United States.

Among them was the Society For the Suppression of Family Interference. Organized in England to prevent in-laws from muddling in marriages.

How far it has succeeded in its endeavour seems to be clothed in mystery—and likely to remain so.

The same list included The United Baldheads of America,

started by baidheads in Port Arthur, Texas, under the presidency of Exalted High Dome Joseph Landry. ANTI-SHORT PANTS

LONDONDERRY, IRELAND, was the birthplace of the Short Pants Union, a male group, of which I fancy there may be some members on Vancouver Island.

As I note that its aims are to abolish the wearing of long trousers on the ground that they are uncomfortable, also to "oppose any other stupid conventions in dress and behaviour."

Anti-bobby-soxers in the United States—to the tune of about 500 feminine members-have banded themselves into the All-Star He-Man Club, who "prefer mature masculine" screen

A little more serious is the purpose of the Society for the Prevention of Asphyxial Death and the Society of Safe and

BARONIAL BACKGROUND

PROVEN DESCENT

A FEW DAYS AGO-I was glancing over the Washington Post when a report of the meeting of another odd organization—or so it seemed to me—caught my eye.

It was the National Society of the Daughters of the Barons of Runnymede. I thought the barons who balked King John had been dead so long that none of their daughters could possibly have survived at this date!

However, I read further that this meeting of "two hundred American ladies of the bluest blood and noblest lineage"—to quote the Post—were lineal descendants of the doughty English barons.

And had met on May 18, in Washington, to perpetuate the memory of that historic day, June 15, 1215, when their forbears

made King John sign on the dotted line-of Magna Charta. HELP HOMELAND AT THEIR MEETING, those 200 American "daughters" re-viewed the history of what happened 732 years ago at

And prided themselves on the fact that their baronial ancestors had helped to bring about an era of written laws, of statutes and parliaments to replace that of feudal rights and

And that those ancestral names were still preserved on the historic document which led the way to the establishment of America's own Declaration of Independence.

So, to mark their appreciation to the land from which the Magna Charta and democracy came, they voted to send \$250 for food parcels to England.

MEMBERSHIP IN THE society is not easily achieved. Its president, 82 year-old Mrs. Robert J. Johntson of Iowa, who organized it in 1921, sees that all credentials are closely

She traces her family to 16 barons, not only of King John's day, but also some of the Edwards and Henrys of Britain's Although only 200 met in Washington the other day, the membership totals 675 proven barons' descendants, we are told. While an especially elite committee includes those whose

forbears were Knights of the Bath or Garter.

All of which recalls Kipling's lines: "And still when Mob or Monarch lays ,Too rude a hand on English ways. The whisper wakes, the shudder plays, Across the reeds at Runnymede."



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would be realized, he said.

In reply Finance Minister port on the Japanese question, abbott said that "no matter how make that recommendation and hard you soak the rich you just the committee's acting chairman, could not get enough revenue Gordon Isnor, Lib., Halifax, said from them because there is not the draft would be placed before enough of them."

Rally On June 7

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Market Closes Saturday

NEW YORK (AP) The New

\$12,193 Raised Here

New Island Park Area

the Oyster River area.

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TODAY and TOMORROW Personalities in The News



Mrs. A. Hoadley Mitchell, 1509 Shasta Place, the former Miss Ruth Horton, left, with her sister, Miss Betty-Lou Horton, physiotherapist at Royal Jubilee Hospital. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Horton,



Gwendolyn M. Shaw and Dorothy A. Shaw, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest L. Shaw, 922 Park Boulevard, have just returned from University of British Columbia to spend the summer here. Gwendolyn, left, who won the University Women's Club scholarship and a special prize in Latin in first year Victoria College, received her B.A. degree in chemistry at U.B.C. this spring. Dorothy graduated in arts in 1942, took teacher training for a year, then returned to university to receive her M.A. degree at graduation ceremonies earlier this month. She majored in zoology.



Miss Joy Eyres, left, is an arts student at University of British Columbia and her sister, Jean, is majoring in physical education at McGill University. The daughters of Hon. L. H. Eyres, Minister of Trade and Industry, and Mrs. Eyres, 900 Park Boulevard, they are enjoying the holiday season with their parents here.

SISTERS

Sharing joys and sorrows . . . whether it be in happy hours of play or in the more serious occupations of grown-up life. . . . Enjoying a companionship that comes through kinship of the mind . . . "thoughts rooted deeply in an allied soil."

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Annette and Dulcie, young daughters of Alderman F. N. Cabeldu and Mrs. Cabeldu, 1015 Gillespie Place, attend Norfolk House School for Girls. They are fond of outdoor fun and look forward to the summer months with eager delight.

40 Mishaps Each Day On U.S. Railroads

By S. BURTON HEATH

WASHINGTON, D.C .- You are sitting comfortably in a reclining coach seat, or maybe in a Pullian car, speeding along on a de luxe train.

Suddenly, without warning your car is off the rails, and you are on the floor.

If you're lucky, the car stays upright and unsmashed. You have nothing worse than a bad scare and a few bruises. At worst, you may lie for hours under a heavy beam while rescue workers try frantically to cut it away and free you. In between, you could

This isn't a common occurence, In fact, it happens infrequently. The average person could ride 14 million miles in a train before it came his turn to get hurt-more than half a billion miles before it was his turn to be killed.

RECORD WORSE SINCE '29

Last year American railroads delivered the equivalent of 5,000 passengers from coast to coast for every one they injured. They gave the equivalent of 100,000 oast-to-coast round trips for every passenger they killed.

But that record is the worst peacetime year's showing since 1929. If you have thought there were an unusual lot of tragic wrecks in the past few months,

you were right.

An average of about 40 train accidents a day was reported to 1946 - a total of 15,566 for the

year.
Most of them were very minor. They included every accident involving a train, or a locomotive, or cars, that did as much as \$150 damage to railroad property, in-cluding the cost of cleaning up.

But some were serious, and caused the deaths of 103 passen-gers and 329 crew members, besides injuring 4,617 passengers

and 16,060 railroad workers. The pace has stepped up this year. During the first two months 2 967 accidents were reported. compared with 2,758 during the same months of 1946.

29 PASSENGERS KILLED

Twenty-nine passengers were killed in January and February of this year, compared with 16 last year; and 770 were injured this year compared with 664 last

Employees have fared better this year, but not enough to off-set the greater damage done to passengers. Over all, wrecks in the two months killed 143 (against 139 last year) and injured 2,068 (against 2,119 last

It is easy to recall some of the Forty-five died, 69 were hurt when the Burlington's Exposition Flyer crashed the rear of the Ad-

ance Flyer at Naperville, Ill. Twenty-four dead, 138 injured when the Pennsylvania's Red Aroff Bennington

Curve, near Altoona, One dead, one injured, passen-gers escaped miraculously when through Pullman car broke oose from the Pennsylvania's Sunshine Special, backed wildly wngrade and crashed an em-

bankment, also near Altoona. Nineteen killed, 139 injured when the Pennsylvania's Golden Triangle plowed into a derailed

freight at Guthrie, Ohio.
Eight killed, 86 hurt when the Southern Pacific's Owl hit a broken rail at Lerdo, Cal. Six dead, 132 injured when the

Union Pacific's Transcon went caused by the carelessness of off a sharp curve near Oro Grande, Cal., at 75 miles an hour. Five dead, 47 injured when loose steel plates on a passing freight raked the sides of the Huntingdon, Pa.

CRACK TRAINS

dropped off a freight train.

These aren't second-rate trains

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Telephones, like the one the engineer is using above, are expected hazards, or receive quickly emergency changes of orders.

Most train accidents are caused by the carelessness of railroad tions where both rules and comworkmen, expert investigators

An engineer "runs the yellow," and can't stop when the train ahead does. Or he ignores signals warning of danger ahead. Or he misreads orders, in haste going 20 miles an hour in a yard where he was required to be able or because he assumes he knows

what they will say.

A switchman locks a switch, or changes it, without looking at the points to make sure it is set right. Or he just plain forgets to change through using it.

An inspector glances casually another train—one dead, 90 at a car and fails to see that SPEED ON THE CURVE something serious is wrong. A track foreman doesn't think it rained hard enough to cause trouble on his section. A checker doesn't look sharp enough to dis

cover that some shipper did not load a freight car securely. Then there's a wreck. People are killed—more are injured. And the first to be killed is a railroader—an engineman, a fire-man, a flagman.

Careful study of 89 Interstate Commerce Commision reports on accidents that have taken place during the past 13 months shows that 57, in which 149 were killed and 2,448 injured, were

EQUIPMENT FAILURES

Only 27 were caused by faulty Pennsylvania's American at rolling stock, road beds, rails and the like. These killed 28 and in-

The most common mannor Two killed and 38 hurt when fault is failure to obey safety the Burlington's Zephyr plowed signals. It caused 19 accidents in into a 12-ton tractor which the period studied, killing 77, in-

The Exposition Flyer ignored on second-rate roads. They're the signals, entered a siding at 45 crack trains of the best roads. miles an hour, was wrecked.

started to brake too late at Readjured 458. ville, Mass.—three dead, 125 hurt. A Reading crack train, the Crusader, off the rails at 75 miles an juring 1,001.

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nutomatic block signals.
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Telephones, like the one the engineer is using above, are expected to help reduce railroad accidents. Trainmen can call tower and other trainmen to warn of track blocks, stalled trains and other hazards, or receive quickly emergency changes of orders.

Heavy Hand on the Throttle: Over a 13-month period, the U.S. Interstate Commerce Commission found 19 accidents, causing 77 deaths and injuries to 1,001, resulted from failure of enginemen to

mon sense say "Go Slow" killed 47 and injured 718 in a dozen The Powhatan Arrow, going 55

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half past, crashed head-on into another train—one dead, 99 hurt. The Red Arrow, hitting a 35 Trenton, and held our own from a vacation on his summer sched no handicap in their inability to

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> Rounding every curve Evans or his helper, H. A. McGinley, his College of Musical Knowlooked back to see that there were no hot boxes or other were no hot boxes or other the county behind her contract with the county of Dorset will consist of houses to be allocated widows with children of men killed in action, disabled ex-servicemen. only five persons.

Radio

Personalities

on Paramount's "Paleface."

By FLORENCE LARINDE

man, for any reason, is ever to ber nowadays is inferior—be exceed the speed set for the section of track he is on; or to dis- that in former days would have

of his GG-1 electric locomotive. We left New York 12 minutes late, picked up two minutes in Trenton, and held our own from

nurt. The Transcon, hitting a 40-mile curve at 75 miles an hour —six dead, 132 hurt.

Careless switching killed 13 and injured 12 in 13 accidents.

Seven were killed and 373 injured because train crews misunderstood, forgot or ignored.

At no time did the a vacation on his summer schedule but picture commitments have forced him to shorten it somewhat. Under present plans, he will not go to Europe but will and injured 12 in 13 accidents.

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These cab signals prevented a second wreck May 1, after steel

were no hot boxes or or other the control of the rails at 75 miles an hour. The control of the rails at 75 miles and no report. Railroaders and the track was not fit for use at that speed because of repair work.

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For a couple of minutes, on a wide open stretch between Philadelphia and New York, Ernest Evans held the throttie too far open. The speed of the Duquesne climbed to 80 miles an hour.

Nothing happened. Nobody knew but Evans, who has been charded the engineman can call or be uquesne climbed to 80 miles an hour.

Nothing happened. Nobody knew but Evans, who has been working on Pennsylvania engines for 47 years and running them for 37. Nobody? That was Evans' mistake.

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Briefs From Britain ...

LONDON — A moving span bridge of aluminum alloy with a 90-foot span, capable of carrying road and rail traffic and weighing only 40 per cent of a devaluation of a distribution of a soluminum structure. The window of a railway carbinum capability of a minimum alloy with a soluminum alloy with a sol

ington Hall, West Norfolk, one now being demolished. SOUTHAMPTON-Match box

BOGNOR REGIS-Seven

tape that keeps a record. Clockers, with stop watches, are spotted here and there to check spotted here and there to check were made on the loading of the speeds. Officials, riding trains, 12-ton tractor that wrecked the check mile posts against stop watches. No engineman can cases. It most mow when he is being clocked, in one way or other, to catch him exceeding the limit.

The flat rule is that no engineman, for any reason, is ever to man, for any reason, is ever to make a guess. It may be produced at low which may be produced at low cost.

Which may be produced at low strewn with our common western buttercup were frequent and where cultivation had been there dom government, has adopted a contract of the maples, the dark fir where cultivation had been there dom government, has adopted a contract of the maples, the dark fir green of the maples, the dark fir green of the maples, the most openings all made dom government, has adopted a contract of the maples, the dark fir green of the maples, the dark fir where cultivation had been there were corners strewn with our common western buttercup were frequent and where cultivation had been there the were corners strewn with our common western buttercup were frequent and where cultivation had been there dom green of the maples, the dark fir green of the maples, the dark fir where cultivation had been there and the little day's-eye of so many old associations.

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EDINBURGH-The restaurant of the "Enterprise Scotland, 1947" exhibition will have a novel chandelier, the skeleton of a whale hanging from the ceiling has been wired for lighting instead of being removed with great difficulty.

CASTLE BROMWICH, Birmingham - Visitors to the Bri-

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refers to meet other trains on will stop.

Indeed because train crews misfreight into it, or a rail breaks, finale) and will return to Hollywood in August to begin work oped by a United Kingdom ifrm. Mitchell Miller, oboeist of the CBS Symphony, is equally at home in tomorrow's jive or and

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sell's new contract with Kay LONDON-A war memorial in

damage.

Robert Connell's Nature Talks

Wayside Flowers Along BY THE CANADIAN PRESS E. And N. Railway Line

steel bridge of equivalent struc-ture, is being built in Britain.

opportunity of viewing plant life in the mass. The massed color in the mass. The massed color in the mass. The massed color LONDON - Oak timber re- least, the nature and history of grass. track will be obtained from Hill-track will be obtained from Hill-track will be obtained from Hill-that of the highway.

tively old and the annual cutting back of the shrubbery seems to SOUTHAMPTON—Match box tops, discarded as worthless 100 pears ago, were valued at up to f100 at an exhibition held by the British Match Box Label Society. through rock-cuttings old enough LONDON - New locomotives to have the crudity of the blasted

comes nearest the railway in up settled summer

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TORQUAY — Torquay Town effects of foliage and flower are flower distinguishes it at a glance Planning Committee has provisionally approved a site for a movie studio near here.

better seen on the whole from its relations and this parsionally approved a site for a movie studio near here. automobile, because, in part at like a patch of gold against the

Among green things the young that of the highway.

Our Island railway is comparainteresting. Their tall stems still bearing at the top a little curl of silvery green and also at the tips of their branches were very

Now they were little more than built for the Southern Railway surfaces well covered with are to bear famous "Battle of mosses, ferns and flowering favored. The bracken hardy as and giving at a distance a pale Britain" names, including "Winston Churchill," "Hurricane" and names of airfields and fighter

The piece of highway that Ieris in the order of its appearance of airfields and fighter comes nearest the railway in the settled summer weather is this respect is that running assured Meantime in the various weeks premature at birth and fed through a fountain-pen filler. I was much struck with the Paul Anthony Dodd cut a tooth on his lower jaw six weeks later. N the other day on a short the color, and the bright green the color and the color and the bright green the color and t

hazards, or receive quickly emergency changes of break and to them, among others that have met up with disaster in the period studied, such famous in annex as Super Chief, St. Louisan, Powhatan Arrow, Broadway Limited, Havana Special, Renessean, Orange Blossom Special, Rance, Crape Blossom Special, Rocket, Gotham Limited—

These are the trains of which proud. They are trains which proud. They are trains which proud. They are trains which selection, They are trains which selection, They are trains which safest equipment owned by the roads.

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Symbolic keys to the "Salle De Guerre" are a major attraction Outside the college building that for 10-year-old Jean-Claude Petit, Rheims schoolboy who wants to be a locksmith. The map-lined room itself was a key to peace, for here the final stages of German defeat were plotted. In foreground are two of the chairs in which Nazi General Jodl and the other Germans sat to sign their surrender on May 7 two years ago. der was signed, was turned over

By ROSETTE HARGROVE instead of a busy military head to the town of Rheims last sum-

RHEIMS—In the map-lined room at the Modern and Technical College of Rheims, nothing also changed since three Nazi resentatives sat stiffly at a conference table two years ago and signed Germany's surrender.

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Outside it is different. It is once more like the days before the war, say the villagers. Rhelms, on its second May 7 of peace, was a busy provincial town of the manufacture. Outside it is different. It is once more like the days before their own compatitots.

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Dogs that chase chickens often cause trouble for their masters, but here is a dog and chicken story that I think rather interest-ing. Bob, a two-year-old mastiff, was one day seen very gently carrying a hen in his mouth towards his kennel. The dog's owner watched closely as the an-mal deposited the hen inside the small house and took up sentry duty outside the door.

Soon a cackling sound came from within. The hen strutted out the door and the dog went inside. As the owner looked in through a small window he saw that the hen had layed an egg in the straw of the dog's bed. The dog quickly devoured the egg. From then on dog and hen have been fast friends, the hen refusing to lay eggs anywhere but in Bob's bed. The dog in turn protects the hen from molestation by any other

dogs that stray near.

This true story may be an answer to all who wonder if dogs use logic. Bob evidently found eggs to his liking, reasoned that they were laid by hens and that the best way to secure a fresh supply was to have a hen to him. dogs that stray near.

QUEER DOG COMPLEXES

worked. Psychologists tell us that I have see

mer. The maps and war charts surrender scene since it was open friendly with most women and all



Some dogs, like some people, are queer.

experiences in childhood account for most of our likes and dislikes. I know this is true with dogs. A certain characteristic your dog has can be traced directly back

QUEER DOG COMPLEXES

Personally, I think the word complexes has been over times by a nurse who was his first owner.

I have seen a dog which would

lessly to any fright or any other unpleasant experiences for it may leave its mark on the animal for the rest of his life.

WHEN DOGS EAT GRASS

When a dog eats grass it doesn't necessarily mean that he is sick. A dog in the best of health will eat grass, and strange

Seldom will a dog chew herbs that he himself has not uprooted, and there are only certain kinds he will eat. Never try to force your pet to eat grass, or select it for him. His natural instincts will tell him when and what grass he should eat.

OBITUARY DOG NOTICES

Out-of-town visitors to Los Angeles are surprised to find in the local Sunday newspapers such notices as: "Pal-no truer dog ever lived," or "Bubbles-I could not have loved you more" other like expression signed by the bereaved owner of a departed dog. As a part of the funeral service, a local pet cemetery publishes these obituaries each Sunday in memory of the dogs, cats, and other pets that have been buried or cremated during the week.

DON'T WHIP YOUR DOG

Never whip a dog with a stick or the end of a leash. If you think he should be disciplined, use a folded newspaper as a whip. It will not hurt him and the noise it makes will be sufficient punshment. Personally, I have never found it necessary to whip a dog Speaking to the animal in a harsh tone of voice will do the trick Whipping a dog might not only injure him physically but it might also break his spirit and make him timid.

POST OFFICE 'GESTAPO'

CLAIM

The Los Angeles post office department has set itself up as a "little Gestapo," according to Attorney George Acret. He has attacked the constitutionality of the statute in a precedent-setting federal complaint. The constitutional questions, involving a post office questions, involving a post office fraud order, comes under pro-visions of an order issued by Postmaster A. E. Harwood of La Verne, who has stopped all of the mail of W. H. Neher of La

Verne, returning it to the senders marked "fraudulent," Neher was forbidden use of the mails at a Washington session, through investigation of a

"Cosmic Generator" machine.
According to Attorney Acret,
the post office department is condemning persons to starvation without the formality of a court





"Strawberry Weevil" Killing Iris,

the diseases and pests which attack plant life, only two pests need to be of concern to the in spring with "grower of camellias, namely, TAKE ACTION the beetle known as the 'straw-

the trunk which is underground, the foliage with a whitish grey If the plant is small, they may, color, it is most effective because by spring, have eaten out a sec- it is very poisonous and the tion of bark entirely around the beetle cannot escape it, whereas

It is now evident than many failures with camellias, rhododeridons and azaleas, when they die back and the foliage wilts durifig an early warm spell in die back and the foliage with during an early warm spell in June or July, is directly caused varieties of "weevil" belonging to the family Brachyrhinus. The

is sick. A dog in the best of health will eat grass, and strange as it may seem, such food is an important item in a capine's diet. It is a spiendid tonic and conditioner and the animal himself best knews when his system requires it. We cat saiads and green vegetables in order to give our aystem certain vital and necessary elements. Grass is the dog's salad course.

Seldom will a dog chew herbs that he himself has not uprooted, of darkness to carry on with its destructive work.

in the gound, generally at the base of the plant upon which it mature, are especially injurious in the gound, generally at the base of the plant upon which it has been feeding. By late fall these eggs hatch out into light cream-colored grubs with brown-colored heads, whose bodies are about %-inch in length and about %-inch in thickness.

larvae, one-fourth inch long when mature, are especially injurious as they feed on strawberry roots. Plants become stunted, foliage assumes a red color, and the fruit is small and seedy in texture. In June-July it appears as a grey six-legged beetle which feeds on

Preventive measures such as the use of camphor, napthalene, or lysol are now considered a most effective control and protection for all shrubs when they are set out by thoroughly mix-

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of primroses and polyanthus.

A few weeks ago a letter received stated: ". . . we are enclosing with this letter a beetle. We found it on our iris. We had been blaming the slugs for damage to the iris leaves, but when going out at night with a flashight we found it on the soil around them, remembers white grub that it doe: not bother the roots. Other soil-fumigant insect repellents like Napthalene and sulphur mixed way to do this is to-make small shallow holes in the soil, with a going out at night with a flashight we found these pests materials into the soil around them, remembers white grub that it doe: not bother the roots. Other soil-fumigant insect repellents like Napthalene and sulphur mixed into the soil when plants are set out are effective.

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the lysol solution into these using 1 tablespoon to the gallon holes in early fall. If the holes of water, may be used to "pudare made wider and about two die" the plants with 100% re-

The best way to get rid of the pest, however, is to poison them in spring with "Go West" bait.

berry weevil' and the scale insects, and of these two the strawberry weevil' is the most important because of the extent of damage of which it is capable and because of the manner in which it does its damage.

"In search of food, these strawberry weevil grubs attack the bark on the main roots of the plant or the bark on the part of the trunk which is underground. Any plant which has sections

plant poisoned apple pumic bait, which may be obtained on the market under several trade

The strawberry weevil is brownish-colored, about the size of a pea seed, with elongated beak or shout. It makes its first the family Brachyrhinus. The one called St. catus (Black Vine Weevil) is the one generally found on shrubs and plants.

The strawberry weev'll is found as a large white grub, feeding After reaching maturity, it on the plant's roots in January-eposits a mass of white eggs April. The stout, white, legless

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The material in the son when it was found that the strawberry weevil weevil was playing havoc with the roots of primroses and polyanthus.

If you have shrubs set out "puddled" with Nursery Volck, or previously, it is quite possible to introduce these materials into the soil around them, remember white grub that it doe: not

weevil beetle. In the "Camellia" book, published and sold by the Oregon Camellia Society: "Of all the dispasses and sold by the dispasses and the dispasses fectly free from plant diseases for an appreciable

The adult beetles, because they are without functional wifigs, cannot fly and depend upon crawling from one place to another. Whenever you find one, be sure to kill it. This will prevent the egg laying and considerably lessens next season's in-

festation.



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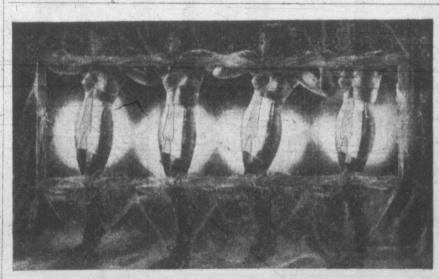
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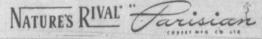
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